



Perrault: tough seat

'I've Never Run from a Fight' Perrault vs. Douglas

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Liberal leader Ray Perrault is expected to announce Wednesday that he will resign as an MLA and provincial party leader to contest the June 25 federal election.

There were strong indications Monday night that Mr. Perrault would run in the newly-created federal riding of Burnaby-Seymour, where NDP national leader Tommy Douglas is regarded as the man to beat.

Mr. Perrault said from Vancouver that he had called a

press conference for 10 a.m. Wednesday to deal with rumors that he was entering federal politics.

Before meeting in private late Monday with the caucus of Liberal MLAs and members of his North Vancouver Capilano Liberal association executive to

discuss his plans for the future, Mr. Perrault left little doubt as to his intentions.

"After meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau over the weekend, I feel satisfied that I can — if I decide to run and am nominated — make a useful contribution to this province and

the country in the federal field," he said.

"Mr. Perrault said he found the prospect of being part of a new Liberal government under Mr. Trudeau 'tempting,' but added that it was a tough

Continued on Page 2



McGeer: next chief?

CAMPAIGN '68

See also Pages 14, 15

Big Takeover Decade Away

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Canada is within 10 or 15 years of the "point of no return" in increasing foreign control of its economy, T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday.



Douglas

He told a luncheon at nearby Kimberley the federal government has been willing to allow foreign interests to control two-thirds of the economy and now

"He's a continentalist. He makes no bones about it. He talks about a continental economic entity and that eventually means one political entity, dominated by the United States."

FINDINGS REFUTED
Douglas quoted the Watkins royal commission report as saying within 10 to 15 years 80 per cent of the economy will be foreign controlled "and they'll be able to take over the rest without investing any new money."

Yet, said Douglas, as he

Continued on Page 2

Trudeau Looks at World

Outer Threat: The Have-Nots

EDMONTON (CP) — The overwhelming threat to Canada will not come from foreign investments or foreign ideologies, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

"It will come instead from the two-thirds of the peoples of the world who are steadily falling farther and farther behind in their search for a decent standard of living."

tively different from what it has been in the past."

Speaking softly — almost gently — throughout his 40-minute speech, Trudeau dwelt on the need for more aid to underdeveloped nations.

"Never before in history has the disparity between the rich and the poor, the comfortable and the starving, been so extreme; never before have mass communications so vividly informed the sufferers of the extent of their misery..."

Trudeau said that rights and privileges demanded and exercised by others "only serve to magnify the underprivileged person to

Continued on Page 2

Greeting to Stanfield

'You're Our Only Hope'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A five-hour tour by jet-powered helicopter swept Conservative Leader Stanfield into five scattered communities Monday to greet smiling Newfoundlanders.

Leaning into a numbing Atlantic wind that blew colder by the hour, Stanfield told his audiences they would best be served by voting June 25 for a Maritimer as prime minister. He said he had the experience to deal with the area's econ-

omic problems after his years as premier of Nova Scotia.

"I can't wave any magic wand over the island or produce any sudden prosperity," he told each group. "But to get results Ottawa has to work closely with the people of the Atlantic provinces."

Crowds of about 250 turned out to see the Conservative leader at the Avalon Peninsula towns of Placentia—first capital of Newfoundland under French rule during the 1700s



Hammering For Freedom

While hundreds of Poor Marchers about "Freedom" with each blow, march leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy hammers nails in first shelter in Washington "shantytown" that will house marchers until U.S. Congress "does something about poverty and unemployment." Meanwhile symbolic male trains began rolling to U.S. capital from Marks, Miss., bearing 50 demonstrators bound like rats for "Repression City."—(AP)

Tankers Collide

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The 25,336 ton Panamanian tanker World Heritage collided early today with a Swedish tanker in the English Channel.

The Swedish tanker, which did not give its name, sent out a distress message after the collision. There was no immediate indication of damage.

The Bell Islander who drove Stanfield had mounted a sign on his car reading: "You're our only hope, Robert."

Both Sides Weigh Views

Two Peace Envoys Stepping Softly

PARIS (AP)—American and North Vietnamese envoys clashed Monday at the start of peace-seeking talks with each other and to meet again Wednesday.

The central demand of Thuy's declaration delivered first at Harriman's invitation, was as simple as it was stark: "Since the U.S. government has unleashed the war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the U.S. has to cease definitively and unconditionally its charges and counter-charges in relatively mild terms."

BOTH DETEST WAR

It was as if they were signalling a readiness to talk on and on, despite their public postures, to end a war both said they detest.

It was a predictable sendoff for the long awaited encounter, held amid the Gobelins tapestries and glittering chandeliers of the stately former Majestic Hotel within sight of the Arc de Triomphe.

Harriman and Thuy, seasoned in the graces of diplomacy,

each courteously promised to study the presentation of the other and to meet again Wednesday.

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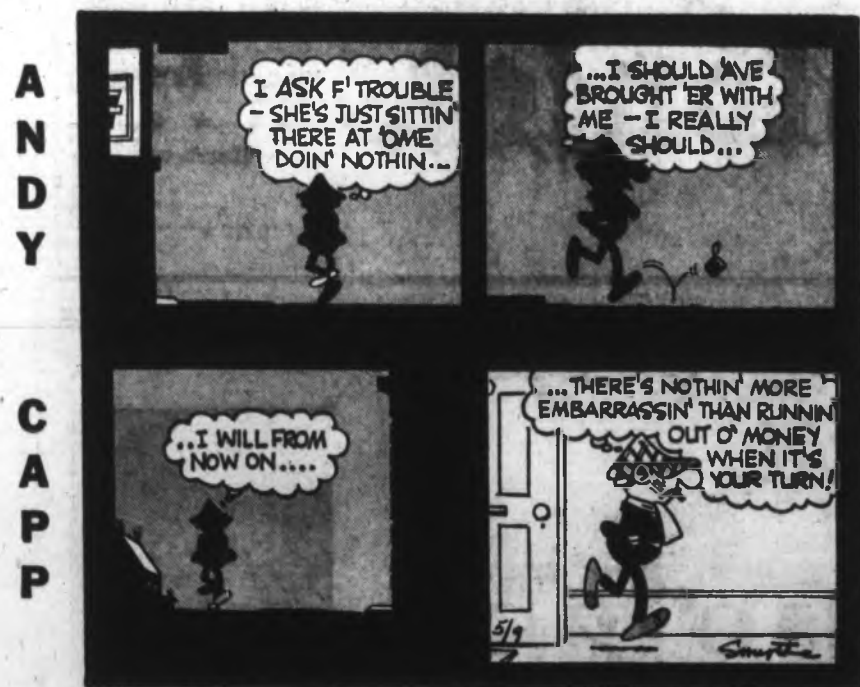
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Continued from Page 1

'Takeover' Decade Away

Kicked off a three-day campaign tour of seven interior British Columbia cities, "the government repudiated the recommendations of the Watkins report the day they tabled it."

The NDP leader called for a Canadian capital resources corporation to "mobilize" Canadian capital for industrial expansion, to process more Canadian raw materials in Canada

and thereby create more jobs. At a news conference here and in his luncheon speech to 45 persons, he also:

● Accused the government of bowing to a drug industry lobby by failing to act on a bill which would have opened up competition and "brought drug prices down."

● Reiterated his party's call for a prices review board which would "require industry to justify price increases just as unions justify wage increases to conciliation boards."

● Said the problem of national unity will be solved by negotiation not votes.

● Attacked the Liberal government for taxing old age pensioners, failing to raise veterans' pensions and not offering policies to combat rising living costs and unemployment.

● Spelled out again the NDP's opposition to Canadian arms sales to the U.S. and complained about Ottawa's renewal of the "expensive" North American (NORAD) air defence agreement.

He flew here from Vancouver Monday morning and criticized Trudeau and Manpower Minister Marchand for "telling us what Canada should do when the Liberals have already been in office for five years."

He said Trudeau's indication that Ottawa plans some form of recognition of Communist China and Marchand's call for a broad program of re-training workers for new jobs are "pure election hogwash."

"If they had any intention of delivering the goods they would already have done it."

Have-Nots

desperately unfair system into which he is locked."

He said that inequities which exist in Canada "are but pale images of the plight of many millions of persons elsewhere in the world."

"We must show equal concern for the condition of these peoples. To any student of history a violent reaction of those who find no response to their quest for relief would surely come as no surprise. Today we may be on the threshold of another cataclysm, but of unprecedented and unimaginable proportions."

Trudeau said any references to assistance and co-operation

relate to assistance "in any form that will create the political, economic and human climate most conducive to the nurturing of human dignity."

He said a frank and open public discussion of the Canadian assistance program could "do nothing but good."

He said Canadians expect a "certain selectivity in these programs."

"Should aid be given unconditionally or should it be dependent on some concept of performance. For example, if land reform or tax revision are, in our view, necessary for economic or social development in the recipient country, should this 'string' be attached to our aid?"

Referring to the tying of Canadian exports with aid programs, he said:

"It is widely held that 'aid' diminishes the real value of development assistance by increasing costs. Yet an element of tying, with the immediate benefit it implies for Canadian production, may be an important factor in assuring wide domestic support for the aid program."

Russians Catch Erring Diplomat

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper says an unidentified foreign diplomat was caught recently trying to smuggle out valuable worth \$158,732. Trud (Labor) says the diplomat was "a third secretary of one of the foreign embassies in Moscow." Trud does not say whether any action was taken against him.

Cola Sugar Dulls Appetite, Quart Per Day Too Much

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I drink a lot of cola, usually about 32 ounces a day. I have been told that people can become addicted to it and get sick when they miss it. I don't believe that. My husband is constantly telling me I'll rot my insides away. Is there anything to all this? — Mrs. D.M.

Well, that's quite an accumulation of mixed-up information! No, the cola drinks won't "rot your insides."

Nor will a person become addicted, but people can and do develop a strong habit — as you evidently have.

Since these drinks contain caffeine, a moderate stimulant, some folks can develop the jittery, just as some develop coffee nerves. Individuals vary.

If you drink ordinary cola (rather than the low-calorie kind) you are getting quite a lot of sugar every day. The principal risks are, first, that you will gain weight, or, second, that

Your Good Health

amount of sugar will dull your appetite and you will not get enough of some other foods that you need.

I'm a viewer-with-alarm, but most folks are best off if they don't get a quart-a-day habit like yours.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I read in the paper about a clinic where they can reduce the size of the breast by plastic surgery. My breasts are so heavy that I am extremely uncomfortable. — Mrs. B.E.

That's a thoroughly acceptable procedure — but I'm a bit concerned about the "clinic"

you read about in the paper. I don't know whether it was a legitimate reference to a reputable clinic, or maybe a puff or advertisement for a place that isn't reputable.

To be safe, ask your regular physician to refer you to a reliable plastic surgeon, working in a dependable hospital.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am always anemic. Could you list foods high in iron content? Cookbooks don't give many. — Mrs. B.F.N.

Foods rich in iron are meats, legumes (beans and peas), green leafy vegetables, eggs and cereals. Highest iron content is in liver; oysters also are very high.

Depending on the type of your anemia, medicinal iron may be needed in addition, but certainly the cause of the anemia should be sought and treated. Excessive menstrual blood loss and, steady, although perhaps small, losses from bleeding hemorrhoids are common factors.

The Weather

May 14, 1968

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours; recorded high and low 60 and 44. Today's sunrise 5:34 a.m.; sunset 8:47 p.m.; moonrise 11:16 p.m.; moonset 5:56 a.m.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny. Light change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 53 and 42.

North Coast — Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday outlook sunny. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperat-

ures through Saturday will average two to five degrees below normal and rainfall less than normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Springs	89	69	0.00
St. John's	41	30	0.00
Halifax	46	35	0.00
Charlottetown	49	38	0.00
Fredericton	50	39	0.00
Montreal	58	47	0.00
Ottawa	61	50	0.00
Toronto	71	60	0.00
North Bay	73	62	0.00
Port Arthur	75	64	0.00
Kenora	75	64	0.00
Windsor	75	64	0.00
London	74	63	0.00
Brantford	74	63	0.00
Regina	73	62	0.00
Saskatoon	63	52	0.00
Prince Albert	54	43	0.00
North Battleford	56	45	0.00
Swift Current	57	46	0.00
Medicine Hat	59	48	0.00
Lethbridge	61	50	0.00
Calgary	63	52	0.00
Edmonton	63	52	0.00
Kimberley	63	52	0.00
Chandler	73	62	0.00
Revelstoke	63	52	0.00
Vernon	69	58	0.00
Grand Forks	69	58	0.00
Kamloops	69	58	0.00
Penticton	67	56	0.00
Vancouver	63	52	0.00

Comox	60	50	0.00
Prince Rupert	50	40	0.00
Prince George	54	44	0.00
Fort St. John	58	48	0.00
Whitehorse	58	48	0.00
Seattle	58	48	0.00
Portland	58	48	0.00
San Francisco	58	48	0.00
Los Angeles	58	48	0.00
Chicago	67	57	0.00
Denver	67	57	0.00
New York	64	54	0.00
Miami	75	65	0.00
Phoenix	83	73	0.00
Las Vegas	83	73	0.00
Honolulu	75	65	0.00

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	Alt.	Time	Alt.
14 01:40	131.15	15 02:30	131.15
15 01:40	131.15	16 02:30	131.15
16 01:40	131.15	17 02:30	131.15
17 01:40	131.15	18 02:30	131.15
18 01:40	131.15	19 02:30	131.15
19 01:40	131.15	20 02:30	131.15

TIMES AT FULL-MOON HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	Alt.	Time	Alt.
14 01:40	131.15	15 02:30	131.15
15 01:40	131.15	16 02:30	131.15
16 01:40	131.15	17 02:30	131.15
17 01:40	131.15	18 02:30	131.15
18 01:40	131.15	19 02:30	131.15
19 01:40	131.15	20 02:30	131.15

Perrault May Tackle Douglas in June

decision to leave provincial politics.

Among the factors which must be considered, he said, was the possible effect of his resignation as provincial leader on the eve of the Vancouver South provincial byelection, where voting will take place one week from today.

Party organizers, Mr. Perrault said, were optimistic that the by-election, in which the Soereds were considered firm favorites, would turn out to be a close fight between Liberal and NDP.

Mr. Perrault, 42, was elected provincial Liberal leader in 1959 and first elected to the legislature in the 1960 general election. That was in North Vancouver Seymour, where he was re-elected in 1964, and when he ran again successfully in 1966 it

From Page 1

was in the new riding of North Vancouver Capilano.

Although he has been approached to seek Liberal nomination in "two or three" federal ridings, Mr. Perrault indicated his choice would be the new riding of Burnaby-Seymour, created by redistribution which gives B.C. one new seat for a total of 23.

For one thing, he said, it includes a section of the east end of North Vancouver which was once part of the provincial North Vancouver Seymour riding he represented for six years.

"This would be considered in some quarters to be a somewhat audacious challenge, because Mr. Douglas is supposed

to be unbeatable," Mr. Perrault said.

"Technically, I guess Burnaby-Seymour is the toughest riding in which I could run federally. But I have never run away from a fight and, if I win the nomination, there would be a real battle in which I would be in for the win."

There is speculation that if Mr. Perrault did contest a federal seat next month, and lost, he would be appointed to the Senate. If true this naturally depends upon a Liberal victory at the polls June 25.

Mr. Perrault's resignation as an MLA would be the second within the party's six-member group in the legislature. Alan Macfarlane, former MLA for Oak Bay, resigned recently to accept an appointment to the B.C. Supreme Court.

The provincial leadership of the Liberal Party would also be left vacant with Dr. Patrick McGee, MLA for Vancouver Point

Grey, regarded as favorite to take over the post. A leadership convention, it is expected, would be held sometime in September.

Mr. Perrault's resignation to enter the federal field was predicted by Premier Bennett when he said recently that "four or five" more provincial by-elections were expected following the one in Vancouver South.

The other provincial MLA who

has announced he will run federally June 25 is Randolph Harding, the veteran NDP member for Revelstoke-Slocan, who will contest Kootenay West.

Mr. Douglas first ran in the old federal riding of Burnaby-Coquitlam in an Oct. 22, 1962, byelection following his defeat in the federal general election earlier that year. He was re-elected there in 1963 and 1965.

School Strike

From Page 1

questioned the union to allow members of the IWA to cross the picket line so that the graduation ceremonies at Cowichan Senior High could be held as scheduled May 17, and CUPE readily agreed to this request.

In the Greater Victoria School District, 112 members of CUPE Local 947, most of them clerical workers, are still negotiating with the school board. Their contract expired Dec. 31.

In Cowichan, chairman Frumento said the board has sent a letter to the union in an effort to arrange a meeting to discuss the work stoppage and see if common ground exists for further negotiations.

The office workers walked off their jobs at 11 a.m. Monday and set up picket lines at several schools in the district. A meeting was set up between the board and CUPE.

Tom Smith, spokesman for CUPE, said his union met with four trustees including Mr. Frumento to discuss the transportation of the children home Monday afternoon, since the students had been brought to their schools by bus that morning.

Earlier, drivers said they would not cross the picket lines. Janitors and maintenance men, like the drivers, are IWA members.

Mr. Smith said, "The union agreed to withdraw the pickets in order to allow the buses to pick up the children. The union is not prepared to withdraw the pickets again until completion of the strike."

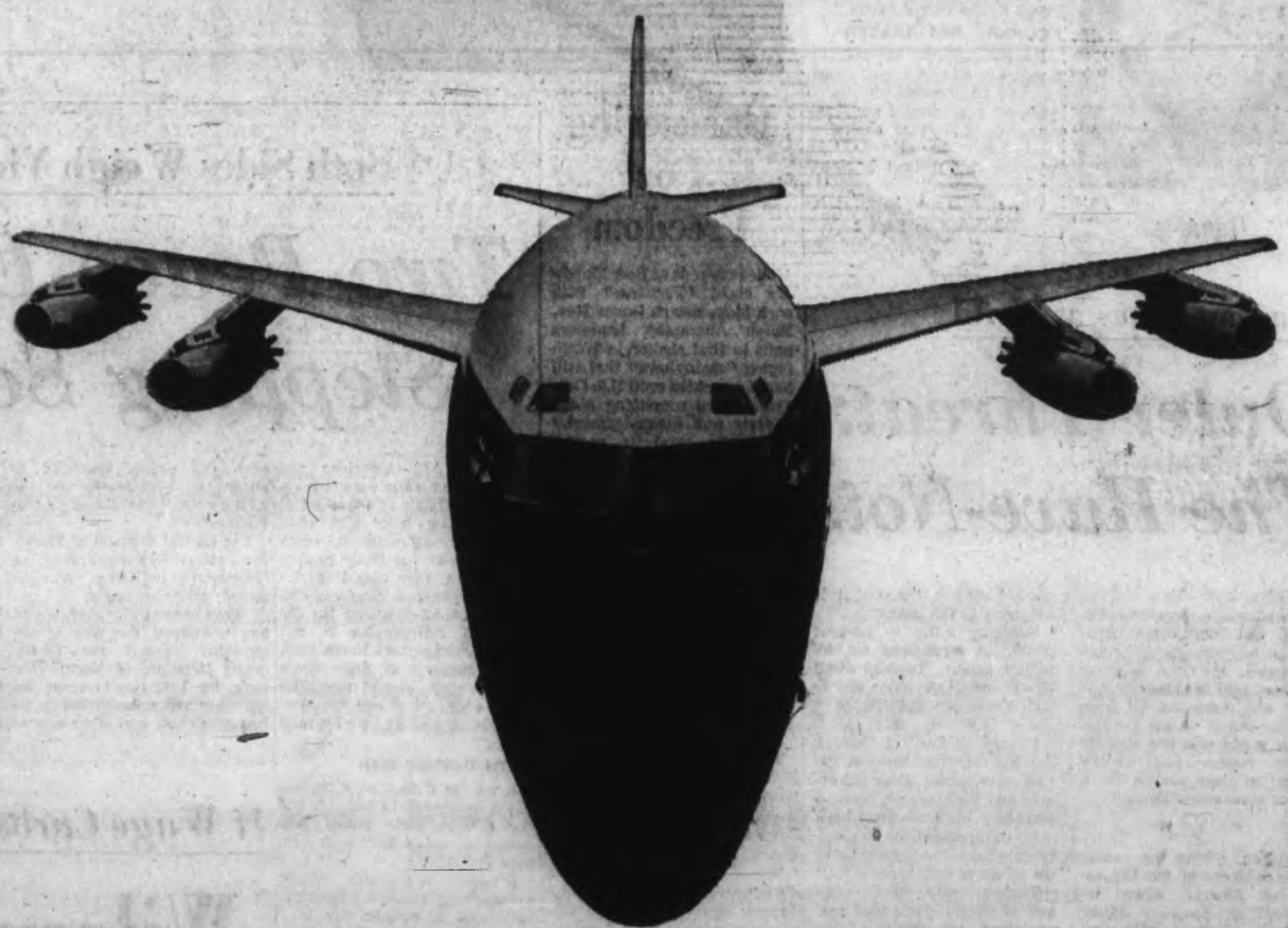
"The union has advised the fire protection authorities that it wants them to maintain fire protection at all times, and that we have no intentions of standing in their way. Other essential services regarding health and safety will be given every consideration as the need arises."

"We have advised the superintendent of maintenance we will co-operate in allowing water to be provided to Tansor Elementary School, which is hauled daily, and emergency service on pumps," he said.

The union is fighting a refusal by the school board to accept a unanimous conciliation board award of 13.5 per cent to the full-time office employees in the school district.

Mr. Smith said the minimum wage for elementary school clerks, prior to the strike, was \$225 a month, and the starting wage for senior positions was \$290 a month.

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Hundreds of Thousands

Protesters Assail Gaullist Regime

PARIS (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of protesters against the de Gaulle regime surged through the heart of Paris Monday in the climax of a day of general strikes and demonstrations across France.

But strike effects were so spotty it was often difficult to tell one was on.

Workers, students, people of all ages and classes marched for three miles amid chants for President de Gaulle to resign and cries of "de Gaulle assassin! De Gaulle assassin!"

IN MEMORY

It was the largest such parade in memory through Paris and the strongest such demonstration against de Gaulle's 10-year-old Fifth Republic. He leaves today for Romania on a state visit.

After some concessions from the regime toward students who had rioted last week, the demonstrations took on a wide tone of criticism against the entire Gaullist structure.

De Gaulle talked with Premier Georges Pompidou Monday night—for the second time during the day—about the strike and demonstrations.

MARCH LINE

As the last of the demonstrators joined the line of march, it was estimated that there had been a solid cortege of 20 abreast for 3 1/2 hours.

The parade headed peacefully into the Left Bank but armed police in battle dress massed at bridges crossing the Seine to block any attempts by students to cross to the Right Bank, where American and North Vietnamese diplomats were holding preliminary peace talks.

WORK STOPPAGE

The work stoppage itself, called by the country's four major labor unions to support student protests against police action during the last week of savage rioting in the Latin Quarter, was a near-failure.

Organizers had hoped for nationwide paralysis. But despite appeals by the unions and student groups for a total walkout of French workers there were only relatively minor disruptions in transport and electric power.

SUBWAYS SUFFER

There were practically no mail deliveries in Paris, but service was continued in smaller towns. About half of Paris subway trains were running and long-distance train service was normal.

Electricity service came back on in the afternoon after being cut in many areas, including the hotels that house the American and North Vietnamese delegations here.

SOME FLIGHTS

A sit-down strike of traffic controllers resulted in suspension of all outgoing flights from Paris.

De Gaulle's government took steps to see to it that the Paris demonstration was kept as peaceful as possible. Pompidou bowed to student demands and granted a number of concessions, including freeing the last 28 students held by police in the aftermath of recent student rioting.

Pope Gave Communist a Gift!

ROME (AP) — Italy's Communists are delighted and some of their enemies incensed over the disclosure that Pope Paul gave Communist party leader Luigi Longo a Christmas present last December.

The glee and the consterna-

tion were heightened because national elections are a week away.

The present to the Communist party secretary was a leather-bound book containing the Acts of the Apostles. It also went to numerous other

political and cultural figures in Rome.

Pope Paul advocates better relations between the Vatican and the Communist world. But the gift to Longo shocked the Rome newspaper, Il Tempo, long considered the mouthpiece for the most con-

servative members of the Vatican Curia.

In a front-page editorial the paper says the Vatican did not send the present to the heads of all political parties. It says this "discrimination" gave Longo the chance to gloat during the election campaign.

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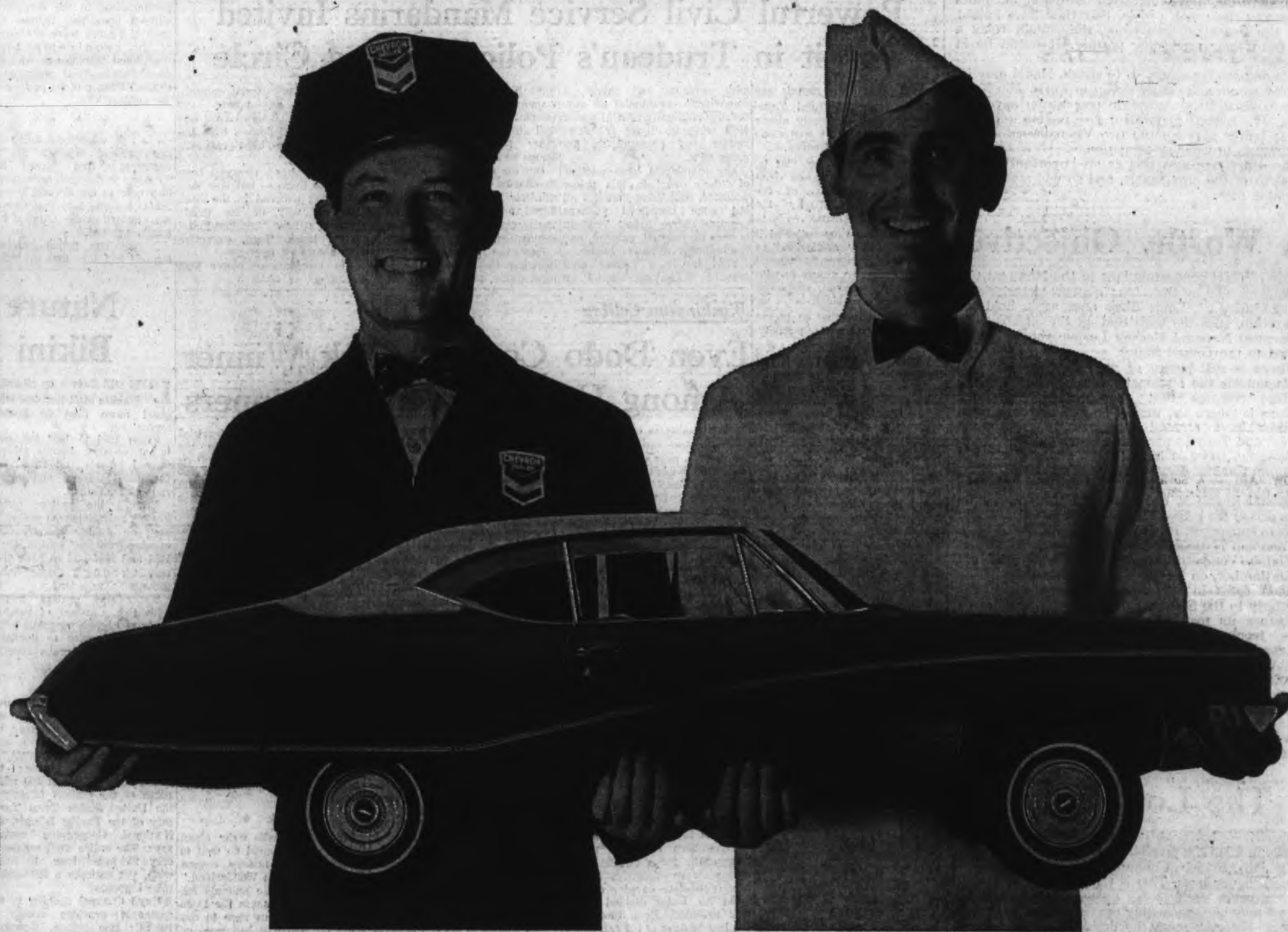
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Chance for Reason

IT WAS HARDLY to be expected that any immediate indication of a willingness for compromise would emerge from the Paris peace conversations. But neither was it considered likely that the government in Hanoi would boast, at the very outset of what must at best be delicately balanced negotiations, of a victory for its arms in the newest offensive in South Vietnam and the advantage won by restriction of United States bombing of the North.

While the first claim can hardly be justified if the facts as presented by the United States and its allies are accepted, there is no reason to suppose invalid the North's assertion that its factories, now out of bounds to bombers, are working around the clock to furnish its forces with munitions. That they should make the most of such an opportunity is perfectly understandable, and certainly the Americans expected such a development. But the U.S. president offered the bombing pause primarily to encourage conversations, and not with any real hope of reciprocal de-escalation by the Communists.

It will not improve the atmosphere of the talks, however, if Hanoi continues to bait the Americans over the result of what was intended as a diplomatic gesture.

Paradoxically, North Vietnam's organization of victory celebrations "for the success of the liberation forces in the South," might be an encouraging sign. If they believe they have impressed the world, but more particularly their own people, that they have indeed made significant military gains, they might relax a little from their unyielding posture. It would be in character.

Having set the stage, so to speak, Hanoi may be prepared to allow its chief envoy in Paris, Mr. Xuan Thuy, to discuss the American proposition advanced by Mr. W. Averell Harriman: the restoration of a genuine buffer between the two Vietnams as a first step towards broader de-escalation.

Mr. Harriman sees this as an important test of good faith of the antagonists, and so will most other reasonable men.

A Worthy Objective

ALONG WITH congratulations to the Montreal Canadiens who by their four-in-a-row victories over the astonishing St. Louis Blues once again hold the Stanley Cup, goes the wish that all the expansion in the so-called National Hockey League should not be confined to the United States.

There is still plenty of good hockey played in Canada outside the National League arenas, but the sad fact remains that the professional action nowadays is where the money is, and new American franchises have created a situation where only Montreal and Toronto are able to compete.

However, there is hope for improvement in the situation in Canada. Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg recently expressed a desire to see a Canadian professional league in operation and mentioned nine centres across the country big enough and enthusiastic enough to support it. It is an excellent idea.

A Canadian National Hockey League might not be immediately competitive with the best in the old organization but, on the basis of the experience of the expansion clubs in this season's campaigning, and particularly in the Stanley Cup finals, it would not be long before its members were challenging for the greatest trophy of them all.

Canada's little rinks still produce the best and biggest crop of potential hockey stars. A new professional league would have no trouble finding talent for a coast-to-coast enterprise. Its development is something that should appeal to national pride as well as to all lovers and supporters of sport everywhere, and to hopeful young players in particular.

The Long Road

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Robert Bonner appears to have in mind the possibility of a royal commission inquiry into British Columbian opinions on the provincial liquor laws. This is the interpretation that readily attaches itself to his quoted remark that "I think we may be approaching the time when a general review of licensing might be desirable so that these opposing viewpoints might be properly aired."

Mr. Bonner was commenting specifically on Archbishop Harold Sexton's call for opening licensed bars after noon on Sundays and the opposing viewpoints on that subject, but his reference to a general review would indicate a broader inquiry than on Sunday drinking alone.

It will be welcome news to many people in the province that the government is even beginning to think of revising the liquor laws. But particularly if the possible changes are going to travel the royal commission route, it may be a long time yet before His Grace can refresh himself with a purchased alcoholic drink on a Sunday afternoon.

Government policy, Mr. Bonner says, has to try to reflect general public thinking and the difficulty is in determining what this is. But the arguments about liquor laws are all familiar enough, and if the politicians cannot tell how many British Columbians are on which side, a commission would scarcely be in a better position to do so.

However, there's nothing like a royal commission for delaying decisions.

Cheaper and Safer

WITH WARMER evenings coming along, Victoria firemen are once more being called out to extinguish beach fires. In one night recently they made three trips to the Dallas Road waterfront after midnight to put out fires presumably started by beach parties and left burning.

The remarkable thing about this is that beach fires are prohibited in Victoria city, and yet three of them can be set and enjoyed for a while at least by the persons responsible without anyone paying any attention before the culprits have left. A fire is not all that easily concealed.

The firemen are paid whether they are fighting fires or not, and the expense of running the engines down to the waterfront and back may not be great. But surely it would be more economical to have someone patrol the beaches and catch a few fire-setters, thus deterring others. And safer, too.



Fine, if it doesn't rain . . .

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Powerful Civil Service Mandarins Invited To Sit in Trudeau's Policy-Making Circle

UNLESS all the signals are crossed, the Total Take-Over is much more seriously considered than even the most suspicious taxpayer may have feared.

The Total Take-Over, that is, of the policy-making and decision-making apparatus of the federal government by the entrenched bureaucracy.

For now, the very senior civil servants — the "mandarins," as they are known on Parliament Hill — are to be sitting in with the new switched-on, souped-up committees of cabinet.

And they have that on Pierre Elliott Trudeau's publicly pledged word.

Which makes it the very best word there is in these political parts since it comes personally from that daring not-so-young man who has been prime minister for all of these last 23 swinging days.

The Civil Service brass has been the power-behind-the-scenes since the big post-war build-up of the federal staff.

(It took off from a relatively modest 250,000 bodies on the payroll to currently just short of 400,000.)

Veneration of the federal civil servant which since has escalated into something approaching worship, coincided with this mushrooming of the staff establishment.

Deputy ministers were on their way to becoming the holy men of Ottawa by today, the source of all government wisdom and the workers of its wonders.

But they did it all from behind the federal wall, the more talented of the deputies manipulating their ministers like ventriloquist's dummies.

They planned the federal projects and plotted the spending programs. And they pressured their ministers to push them through cabinet.

They built an empire, so powerful that the super-mandarins among them were able to tell Conservative MPs to get lost when John Diefenbaker took his Tories to power in 1957, breaking 22 years of Liberal rule.

The case of James Baile, newly-elected Tory MP for Renfrew South was typical of many.

He went between question marks with the story — never denied — that when he approached one of these mandarins to use legitimate department influence in helping to locate a federally assisted industry in his riding, all he got was a curt, "Don't bother me, boy."

Feet on his desk, the deputy told him it didn't matter that the project had the blessing of the prime minister, because the Conservative government, then in a sticky minority position, wasn't going to last out the year.

The Tories lasted six, and in one of them managed to squeeze out — with an invitation to resign — Mitchell Sharp, then deputy trade minister and the only casualty of the enclave of Liberal-appointed mandarins.

The mandarins took another long step to government executive power five years ago when former external affairs deputy minister Lester Pearson as prime minister took six of them, including Mitchell Sharp, into the cabinet.

The day he assumed office, they all gathered, the deputies from every department in the Centre Block chamber where cabinet meets, to welcome him.

You might say, of course, that any Canadian can go to a hockey game, if he can get a darned good time.

You might say, of course, that any Canadian can go to a hockey game, if he can get a darned good time.

What I am thinking about is a reflection on President Johnson. He doesn't like it — no president

with applause and cheers, a remarkable ceremonial for supposedly politically neutral senior civil servants. There are new stories and photographic records of it.

The mandarins have another of "their own" in this prime minister, something that has all but gone unnoticed perhaps because Pierre Elliott Trudeau is such an unusual, colorful, and fascinatingly different leader.

That he is a former civil servant — having served an East Block tour of duty as an economic adviser in the Privy Council office — seems such dull stuff in contrast to all the other far more interesting things he has been and done.

Now the fact remains that the mandarins wanted him as prime minister so badly some of them dared to lobby openly for him in the weeks before the leadership convention.

The prime minister is bringing them into the innermost circle, to sit as "advisers" in the new ministerial committees which are taking over much of the policy-making and decision-making powers that, until now, have been cabinet's alone.

Cabinet has always been closed to them — but now they are being ushered in the back door by way of the prime minister's new "restructured," as he terms them, executive committees of it.

The corridors of power lead no higher.

Washington Calling

Even Dodo Couldn't Pick Winner Among U.S. Presidential Runners

By MARQUE CHILDS

THE candidate who can take the most satisfaction from the Indiana primary is the little man who wasn't there at all. George Wallace of Alabama will be on the ballot in November ready to capitalize on the broad range of uncertainty and disaffection revealed beneath the surface in Tuesday's election.

In the 1964 Democratic primary Wallace got just under 30 per cent of the vote. He ran strongest in Gary and the industrial areas of northern Indiana where he had 45 per cent of the Democratic total. This was attributed at the time to the white backlash of the Polish, Greek, Czech and other ethnic groups in the steel towns.

That is the same percentage Robert F. Kennedy took in that area. Among Negroes he polled over 50 per cent. This was reduced by the vote of the blue-collar workers outside the core of the ghetto.

It was in Indiana's Dixie, in the southern counties voting Democratic for a century, that Kennedy's weakness as a national candidate capable of uniting his badly divided party was revealed. Even though in the last 10 days of his campaign he took a newly discovered conservative line, talking about the need for law and order and responsibility, he polled only 26 per cent of the vote in the southern counties.

It is there that Wallace can capitalize on the fear and distrust of the minorities in the cities and, above all, the Negro minority which Kennedy so solidly holds. Indiana's southern counties are a mirror not alone of the South but of the states that border the South-Ken-

putting together the minorities in the cities to sweep the primaries. The assumption is questionable. Wallace could deny him and only the Old South but the fringe states such as Texas and Oklahoma. The Wallace margin could be disastrous for Kennedy in Indiana and Wisconsin, where four years ago the Alabama Napoleon got 30 per cent of the primary vote.

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey is sitting back waiting for the movers and shakers in his party to reach just this conclusion. They will decide before the Chicago convention, no matter what the primary showing, that Kennedy cannot unite the party and cannot win against the almost-certain Republican nominee, Nixon. The movers and shakers, that is to say the party bosses, the big cats, the bulk of the Johnson administration, will prevail and Humphrey will be nominated.

Yet, assuming that this is the outcome in Nebraska he will still have to demonstrate that he is a national candidate with the capacity to pull together the diverse elements of his own party and win in November. Oregon on May 28 seems to offer the best opportunity to do that. It is a state with relatively small minorities and a wide-open non-party political system against a background like New England in its origins. Since Kennedy money has much greater staying power than Eugene McCarthy's money, the weight in Oregon will be greater even than it was in Indiana.

The contest in the fall appears to this observer to shape up as follows: Richard Nixon is trying to nail down the safe centre. He can claim a success toward this end in Indiana with his impressive total of over a half-million votes—100,000 more than in the same primary eight years ago.

The assumption with the third man in the presidential race has been that Wallace would take most of his strength from the Republicans, denying them any hope in the South. But if Kennedy is to be the nominee, those of us who write about these matters would do well to remember the famous caucus race in "Alice in Wonderland."

After all the little animals fall into the pool of tears the Dodo proposed a caucus race to dry them off. When it had gone on for half an hour or so the Dodo declared the race over. They all demanded to know who had won and for a time the Dodo was stumped.

Finally he said, "Everybody has won and everybody must have prizes."

Each of the candidates by his own definition won in Indiana. And with the exception of the Hoosier trumpeter, Gov. Roger D. Branigan, they will all go on to the next caucus race.

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I Beg to Differ

Canada's Leaders Walk Alone in Perfect Safety

EVERY so often Canadians should take time off from their search for an identity and concentrate, if only for a short while, on how lucky they are to live where they do.

This has nothing to do with the number of Canadians who own two automobiles, or the ratio of bathrooms to population — the usual bench marks referred to when someone wants to write about Lucky Canada.

What I am thinking about is something much simpler than that. Something as simple as the fact that a little while ago Prime Minister Trudeau and former Prime Minister Pearson could attend a hockey game together. And from what I saw of them on TV, they had a darned good time.

You might say, of course, that any Canadian can go to a hockey game, if he can get a darned good time.

You might say, of course, that any Canadian can go to a hockey game, if he can get a darned good time.

What I am thinking about is a reflection on President Johnson. He doesn't like it — no president

does. But this is something forced on any head of state in that country.

In other countries too numerous to name even more stringent precautions are taken. The heads of state in such places are almost completely sealed off from living anything close to the life of a normal citizen.

But so far Canada has avoided this atmosphere of violence.

I'm not saying, of course, that Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Pearson could line up at the box office just prior to the game and buy tickets to a Stanley Cup semi-final.

After all not even an ordinary citizen can do that, not in this hockey-mad country.

But they did have friends who invited them along, and there they were — cheering and waving and having fun. I checked a bit with some sports writing friends of mine after the game to see if

they had a dozen or so plainclothes guards hidden in the crowd.

Most sports writers figured this was not the case. One told me, in fact, that to the best of his knowledge there were only two Mounties in civvies there.

"And when Trudeau and Pearson went to the dressing room afterwards to congratulate the winners," he said, "the two Mounties were so badly jammed in the crowd they couldn't move their arms to produce their credentials when they tried to follow Trudeau and Pearson into the room."

"So, no credentials, no entry. The regular police guarding the dressing door threw them out."

I don't know if the story is true. But it could be — and if it is it backs up my thesis that Canada is still a pretty good place in which to live.

Confusion of Terms

Quebec's Premier Needs Interpreting

By ROGER EBENEUR, in Quebec l'Action (A Translation)

WHILE speaking recently of sovereign states that are basically independent units. This is the basis on which Quebec wants to negotiate a new constitution . . . But it is difficult to conceive, in view of Quebec's recent international activities, that the provincial government would readily recognize a superior authority — the Canadian federation — as exclusive proprietor of external affairs. We find ourselves rather with a new kind of federalism — an alliance where at least one of the member states wishes to retain precise prerogatives in the area of external affairs.

What Mr. Johnson means by the words "unitary" and "united" is more easily discerned. The former refers to centralization, against which Quebec has been fighting for years, and the latter refers to equality and brings to mind Mr. Johnson's book, Equality or Independence in the sense of a group of sovereign states that are basically independent units.

To be federalist is to adhere to a political system in which several independent member states each relinquish part of their sovereignty to a superior authority. The word federal, on the other hand, refers to a federation of states which constitutes a distinct unit in international terms. External affairs are consequently a prerogative of the unit.

It is not surprising to hear Mr. Johnson talk of a federation in the sense of a group of sovereign states that are basically independent units.

A Call for Prudence

By ROLAND GAGNE, in Granby La Voix de l'Est (A Translation)

PRIME Minister Trudeau obviously not remain silent on the subject of Quebec's participation on an equal basis with sovereign states in the French language education conference held recently in Paris.

Quebec decided to exercise what it considered its right in participating in the conference without consulting Ottawa and even if France were not aware of the requirements of traditional diplomacy in this case, Ottawa feels obligated to remind France of its position on the subject.

... It wasn't so much the presence of Quebec at the conference that forced Mr. Trudeau to dispatch an explanatory note to the French government, but the fact that Quebec was invited while Ottawa was totally ignored.

The prime minister himself has said that the whole thing is a question of a simple difference of opinion. . . . It would be preferable to settle this difference of opinion within Canada rather than outside the country. It ought to be possible in the course of the dialogue already begun between Ottawa and Quebec to redefine the powers of the provinces, thus solving this matter once and for all.

The current constitution evidently does not forbid Quebec to participate in conferences of this nature, but it is important to reconcile the two existing concepts of federalism which, although not necessarily contradictory, invite interpretation difficulties.

It is in the interest of neither Ottawa nor Quebec to provoke controversy just when a new constitutional agreement is being negotiated. Each government would be better off to act with common sense and prudence.

Nature Survives Bikini Bombing

LIFE still thrives on Bikini, a Pacific atoll that has withstood more than 20 nuclear explosions.

From 1946 to 1956 the most lethal weapons known to man seared islands and reefs, contaminated waters, and spewed radioactive fallout.

Bikini's life system always healed. Scientists who visited the atoll on Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored expeditions in 1964 and 1967 had to hack their way through dense undergrowth.

Water-filled craters teemed with fish. Clusters of morning glory and beach magnolia added splashes of color to pandanus leaves. Coconut crabs scurried along the beach.

Yet people haven't resettled Bikini. An AEC study will determine in 1968 whether the lonely stretch of coral is safe for human habitation.

The 26 isles forming the Bikini Atoll lie about 800 miles north of the Gilbert Islands in the United States Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, the National Geographic Society says. The entire atoll measures only 25 miles long, 15 miles wide, yet encloses a 280-square-mile lagoon.

Enyu Channel opening to the southeast provides access to Bikini's fine lagoon. Germany controlled its blue-green waters before the First World War, but lost the atoll (called Escholtz) in the conflict.

Later the Japanese gained a foothold. They named their distant possession Bikini. The handsome Bikinians, of both Melanesian and Polynesian ancestry, became displaced persons after the Second World War. A United States Navy landing craft evacuated the 167 islanders before the first peace-

time nuclear tests rocked the atoll in July, 1946.

"As the ship turned to head out into the lagoon," recalls a National Geographic article, "the natives lined the port rail and began to sing a song of farewell. Until now, none of them had shown much emotion over leaving, but as the island dropped on the horizon their faces became very solemn, and some of the women sniffled when they thought no one could see."

After temporary moves to several islands, the Bikinians settled on fertile Kili some 500 miles southeast in the southern Marshalls. Coconut trees covered most of that island, providing nut, milk and leaves — food, drink and shelter.

Kili never measured up as an ideal tropical paradise, however. A forbidding coral reef girdles the island. Prevailing winds often prevent ships from landing supplies between November and March. Fishing is hazardous.

The squatters would like to go home, but dangerous doses of radiation may still contaminate fish, plants, birds, and animals. Coconut trees, formerly a mainstay of the economy, have been severely damaged by the tests.

Scientists who recently visited Bikini would like to see coconuts replanted, topsoil replaced. Scars of nuclear destruction would be healed and the island would be prepared to welcome its people home.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Rockefeller Foundation was incorporated in New York 55 years ago to day — in 1913 — "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s organization was involved in controlling malaria and yellow fever, development of public health organizations, and in improving medical education. The organization's international operations are directed by a 20-man board of trustees.

1940 — The Home Guard was formed in Britain.

First World War Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — Italian troops halted Austrian counterattacks at Monte Corvo and other points. An Austrian battleship was torpedoed in Pola harbor. A German thrust at Moriancourt on the Western Front was halted by Australian troops.

Second World War Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Prime Minister Winston Churchill said it was time when the armies of Britain will move "into deadly grapple on the continent" of Europe was approaching. American bombers attacked targets in Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium.

Only Species of Animal That Is a Misfit

Man an 'Unhinged Killer'

Man is the only species of animal that is a misfit among even his own kind—an "unhinged killer", an Oxford University zoologist said here.

Prof. Niko Tinbergen, of the Oxford animal behavior research group, said man is the only mass murderer in the animal kingdom, that all other animals manage to settle disputes within their species without killing and that even bloodshed is rare within other species.

"A scientific understanding of human behavior that would lead to its control probably is the most urgent problem man faces today," Tinbergen said.

He was a principal speaker at a symposium on behavior sponsored by San Francisco State College, the San Francisco Institute of Animal Behavior and the California Academy of Sciences.

Tinbergen said human behavior is endangering the survival of the species and even of all life on earth, that the attitudes that determine human behavior have acquired "truly lethal potentialities."

People have a mental block against self-scrutiny and particularly against learning anything about their own behavior from that of other animals, he said.

The first question to be answered is what makes an animal fight, Tinbergen said, since aggression is the most "directly lethal" of our behaviors.

He said he does not include fighting between predators and their prey, since that kind of aggression is no threat to the civilization of earth.

It is "intraspecific fighting, that is, fighting between members of the same species, the kind that man most freely indulges in, that is the great danger. Tinbergen said many animals fight others of their own species—for example, in the mating season or when not enough food is available for all.

By
GEORGE GETZE
From
San Francisco

"But the striking paradox here is that man is, the only species in which such fighting is actually destructive," Tinbergen said.

Among other animals, intraspecific fighting can be of advantage in the evolution of the species, but in man it threatens the species' existence, according to Tinbergen.

Tinbergen said most species of animals have evolved a delicate balance between advance and retreat, that is, between aggression and fear. Man's cultural evolution, which has far outpaced his genetic evolution, has upset this balance in the case of man.

"It is an old cultural phenomenon that warriors are both brainwashed and bullied into all-out fighting," Tinbergen said. "They are brainwashed into believing that running away is deplorable."

Another such cultural excess is the use of long-range weapons.

"Very few airmen who are willing or even eager to drop their bombs 'on target' would be willing to strangle, stab or burn children, or, for that matter, adults, with their own hands," Tinbergen said.

If face-to-face with the victims of their bombs, these airmen would shrink in horror of killing because of the evident distress of the victims and their efforts to placate their attackers. Such a frank display of distress and such meek efforts to placate the enemy are the means by which other species avoid bloodshed and death within their species, Tinbergen said.

Humans, on the other hand, tend to avoid the use of these necessary social tools because of our cultural excesses, he said.

As a result, we have become "unhinged killers" and have created a social environment that, instead of insuring our survival, seems about to do the opposite.

Hanoi Holds Trump Card at Paris Talks

South Vietnam Has Cause to Fear

By MURRAY SAYLE, from Saigon

The Americans today have 525,000 men in South Vietnam supported by 63,000 "free world" troops — South Koreans, Australians, New Zealanders, Filipinos and the Queen's Own Cobras, recently arrived from Thailand.

Their withdrawal, if this is to be negotiated in Paris, would leave the South Vietnamese in a difficult situation, to say the least. They have:

ARMED FORCES — The South Vietnamese army currently numbers 310,000; these are stiffened by 8,000 American advisers who operate in every South Vietnamese unit down to battalion level and sometimes company level.

AIR FORCE — For attacking guerrilla positions 18 F-5 jet fighter bombers, picture-called "freedom fighters," which have been seen in action bombing the suburbs of Saigon last week, and 20 helicopters which the South Vietnamese have used exclusively for medical evacuation of wounded.

The air force is completely outclassed by the North Vietnamese air force.

NAVY — The South Vietnamese navy largely consists of river gunboats and landing craft.

The South Vietnamese army has been largely indoctrinated with American methods designed to exploit overwhelming fire power to conserve American lives.

In the Saigon fighting last

week it was using American methods — surrounding Viet Cong positions and calling in helicopter gunships, bomber strikes and artillery to demolish the area.

In the resulting rush of refugees many Viet Cong escaped, and reportedly equipment and ammunition is often carried concealed among household belongings to new Viet Cong positions.

The South Vietnamese legislature is working on plans for general mobilization which would raise the armed forces to 750,000 men. It would take at least a year to get this army into some sort of fighting shape and in the meantime the hard-pressed civil administration would probably totally collapse.

THE ECONOMY — On paper the South Vietnamese government looks prosperous, with reserves at the moment of \$340,000,000. Almost all this has come from U.S. aid and the million dollars a day which the American forces are spending here.

South Vietnamese tax collection is almost non-existent. It averages less than \$1.20 per head per year. More than 20 per cent of the government's revenue comes from a French-

owned company, Brasseries et Glacières d'Indochine, which brews the local beer.

ADMINISTRATION — Corruption is widespread, but is probably no worse than in most Asian countries. The principal problems stem more from the disruption of the war and almost universal inefficiency and inexperience. A black market in building materials has not helped.

On the other side the Viet Cong still has 120,000 effectives, with about 80,000 North Vietnamese reinforcements operating in South Vietnam, including the two divisions fighting in the Hue area.

The depletion of Viet Cong numbers has been greatly made up for by tremendous increases in firepower. Caches of Viet Cong arms which I saw in Saigon last week were all of Chinese manufacture. They included copious supplies of B-40 and B-50 rockets. The latter will easily penetrate armor of the heaviest American tank.

The Viet Cong are a match for the Americans in portable firepower and they outgun most of the South Vietnamese units.

Estimates of the percentage of the population under Viet Cong control vary, but in no calculations have I seen the National Liberation Front regarded as holding less than 15 to 20 per cent of the people — and for these areas the Liberation Front is the government, exercising the rights of taxation and conscription and issuing bonds at 5 per cent interest to be repaid "at the end of the war."

In contrast the Saigon government has not thought it necessary — no doubt in view of the huge American aid — to issue any bonds at all by way of financing the war.

It is clear that Hanoi and the Liberation Front come to the Paris conference with some powerful cards indeed in their hands. Even without last week's second offensive on Saigon the military situation in the South is disquieting for the Americans and their allies.

It is small wonder that talk of any American withdrawal has made the South Viet-

Nazi Revival Haunts Bonn

By MARVIN D. LIPTON

Is Hitler's spectre haunting Stuttgart? If West Germany's National Democratic Party (NPD) is Nazi, and if a 12-seat gain in a 127-seat state legislature is significant, then the answer is yes. But agreement is not unanimous.

A few Monday mornings ago, North Americans awoke to learn that West Germany's NPD captured 9.8 per cent of the vote in Baden-Wuerttemberg and won representation in the 12th state legislature in the country. The party, with a hard core of ex-Nazis, now has 60 seats spread over the nation's dozen state parliaments.

Its leader claims his party is not neo-Nazi, but the NPD is all for forgetting the sins of the brown shirts, and the brand of nationalism it espouses has a familiar ultra right-wing ring.

Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger has made efforts to defuse fears that National Socialism is again on the rise, but at least a slight air of doubt lingers.

Both Kiesinger of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and his vice-chancellor, Willy Brandt, the Social Democratic

Party (SPD) leader, campaigned vigorously before the recent state elections. Despite these extensive speaking tours, both parties lost support to the NPD.

Kiesinger is a one-time state president of Baden-Wuerttemberg, a liberal state. Yet his popularity and the state's

At Easter of this year, numerous rebellious students, some of whom belong to the Democratic Left, a Communist front, went on a wild rampage to protest the attempted assassination of a leftist student leader. As is often the case, the revolutionary outbreak apparently

lowed, the NPD got about 10 per cent of the vote and a corresponding 10 per cent of the seats in the state parliament.

Everyone took note. Kiesinger is already on record as favoring a change in Germany's voting regulations that would, like ours, keep NPD men out of the federal parliament. The SPD wants to constitutionally ban the new party if that can be done.

In 1930, three years before Hitler took power, the region that is now roughly Baden-Wuerttemberg gave the Nazis 10 per cent of its vote. Whether the election of a few weeks ago is a portent of things to come will not be known until next year. Then the West Germans go to the polls in a national general election.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? ● Is the CDU correct in trying to adopt voting regulations similar to ours? Is the SPD correct in trying to ban the NPD?

● How would you advise Brandt and Kiesinger in order to strengthen their respective positions for 1969?

● What effect, if any, will the last NPD showing have on each partner of the grand coalition?

CURRENT EVENTS

liberals were not sufficient to stem the tide of NPD strength.

Why this spurt of extreme conservatism? No single cause can be identified, but two events rank high in the reasons given.

In 1966, the CDU and the SPD formed a grand coalition to combat the problems besetting the nation. This left no real parliamentary opposition and opened the way for the extremists — both right and left — to fill the void.

caused a reactionary response at the ballot box.

In Canada in 1966, the separatists in Quebec's general election received approximately the same percentage of the total vote as the NPD just did in Germany. But the results caused far less concern.

Because of our election system, the separatists won no seats in the Quebec assembly. On the other hand, in Germany, where proportional representation is fol-

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Nigeria, Biafra gree

OS (Reuters) — Federal Nigeria and the secessionist Biafra region, now holding preliminary talks in London, reached a broad agreement Monday on an agenda for full-scale peace talks including discussion of a ceasefire. They chose Kampala, Uganda, as a site for the talks.

Everglades Grass Green Again

EVERGLADES, Fla. (UPI) — Two otters slid playfully down a rock and splashed into Taylor Slough, where two weeks ago Gov. Claude Kirk stood on the parched mud of the Everglades and worried about the drought.

But a week-long rain has wiped away the worries and broken the drought in the Everglades and south Florida. The sawgrass prairie is green again, many fires are out and the wildlife has returned to the lush hammocks that dot the world's biggest swamp.

"We've had nearly seven inches of rain this week and we're in very good shape now," said Ralph Maxwell, chief ranger of the Everglades National Park.

Two weeks ago, Taylor Slough was a dust bowl. Now the water is 2 1/4 feet deep. The drought-breaking rains came from a high pressure area

that stalled last week over the northern Bahamas. Conservationists said another two weeks without rain could have caused permanent damage to the Everglades and its wildlife.

Rainfall in the Everglades now is 1.70 inches above normal for the month, and only .59 inches below normal for the year. With the summer rainy season just weeks away, the

Everglades appear out of danger for a while. But what about the future? The outlook appears bright.

Kirk noted two weeks ago as he stood in the dust of Taylor Slough that "proper water management would prevent things like this. The emphasis until now has been on flood control. We need to go on now to water management."

It was man's attempt to

prevent Lake Okeechobee from flooding that brought near-disaster to the Everglades.

The runoff from the 700 square miles of Lake Okeechobee kept the Everglades green, even during the normal dry periods. But the flood control dikes built across the Okeechobee watershed and impounded the water before it could reach the big swamp.

Radioactivity in Japan Prompts U.S. Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department says U.S. experts are being sent to investigate reports of high radioactivity in the port of Sasebo, Japan, although "we are satisfied" it was not caused by the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Seward.

"We cannot say what was the actual cause of the abnormal

readings," department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told reporters Monday.

He said that on May 6 the Japanese government informed the United States that there were abnormally increased readings of radioactivity during the monitoring of the waters off Sasebo.

The Seward was in Sasebo May 2-11.

Nine B.C. Firms

Appeal Abandoned In Orange Verdict

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine firms convicted earlier this year on conspiring to reduce competition in the Japanese orange trade abandoned their appeals Monday in the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The firms were Kelly Douglas and Co., Canada Safeway Ltd., Consolidated Fruit Co. Ltd., David McNair and Co. Ltd., Slade and Stewart Ltd., W. H. Malin Ltd., Dominion Fruit Ltd., Chess Brothers Ltd. and McDonald's Consolidated.

They were found guilty in Supreme Court of unlawful con-

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UN Leader in Edmonton:

Violence Within U.S. Related to Vietnam

EDMONTON (AP)—Violence in the United States and elsewhere stems from the psychological climate created by the Vietnam war, United Nations Secretary-General U Thant contended Monday night.



Thant

Debate Stalled

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Security Council debate on Jerusalem was postponed again Monday as members struggled in private to reach agreement on a course of action.

By Cuba

Nuclear Treaty Faulted

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Cuba Monday denounced the Soviet-American draft nuclear non-proliferation treaty and declared "its inalienable right to defend itself with any type of weapon."

In an address to the UN general assembly's main political committee, Cuban Foreign Minister Raúl Roa y Garcia said the draft treaty consolidates the nuclear monopoly of the great powers.

PART OF SERIES

"The only way to tackle the problem of non-proliferation would be to submit it as part of a series of measures to be simultaneously adopted by all states under a system of international control," Roa said.

"First and foremost among these measures would have to be complete denuclearization of the great powers, the total destruction of all nuclear weapons and their carriers, the complete liquidation of their arsenals, the absolute prohibition of the manufacture in the future of these weapons and the final cessation of tests," he said.

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Loc

Saigon Drive Crushed

Airlift of 1,700 Frustrates Hanoi Blockade

SAIGON (AP)—With 5,000 North Vietnamese pressing in for the kill, U.S. cargo planes have evacuated nearly 1,700 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops and civilians from mountain-ringed Kham Duc special forces camp near Da Nang, the U.S. command reported Monday.

At the same time, U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders declared the Viet Cong guerrilla offensive in Saigon crushed.

The North Vietnamese at Kham Duc shot down a four-engine U.S. C-130 Hercules transport loaded with South Vietnamese troops as it took off from the tiny airstrip Sunday.

The plane crashed and exploded, killing its six U.S. crew members and an "unknown number" of South Vietnamese soldiers and civilian irregulars.

Bombers to Strike

Kham Duc was abandoned, the command said, "to avoid encirclement and to enable tactical aircraft and B-52s to strike the sizable enemy force unhindered by friendly elements in the area."

In Saigon, fighting that had raged around the outskirts of the South Vietnamese capital for eight days dwindled to an occasional sniper round.

U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders said that the Viet Cong's offensive, apparently geared to the peace-seeking talks that opened in Paris, had been crushed.

La-Gen. Fred C. Weyand, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, said Monday that "large numbers of the enemy have been attempting to withdraw from the battlefield for the past 48 hours, many being intercepted in the process."

He said the Viet Cong has 5,000 soldiers in fighting throughout the 11 provinces surrounding Saigon, and about half of the casualties were inflicted in the vicinity of the capital.

U.S. headquarters said the Communist offensive had almost no effect on the South Vietnamese government's pac-

ification program designed to win peasants' loyalty.

Radio Hanoi, however, regarded the offensive that began May 5 as a "victorious" government offensive.

The fact that the United States has to use tanks and armored vehicles in the fight in Saigon is a sign of the gravity of the situation, said a Vietnamese-language broadcast.

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Prime Minister Under Fire, Shakeup Rumors Growing

SAIGON (UPI)—Some members of the South Vietnamese legislature subjected Prime Minister Nguyen Van Loc to heavy criticism Monday amid speculation he might be forced out in a cabinet shakeup.

Reports have circulated for weeks that President Nguyen Van Thieu intended to replace Loc—a lawyer with little or no political experience who was a compromise choice as prime minister when the civilian government was formed last November.

Thieu announced last week he planned some changes to broaden the base of the government by including factions not currently represented.

Members of the Senate and House representatives Monday questioned Loc at length about alleged government weaknesses during the Viet Cong's winter-spring offensive.

"If necessary, my cabinet and I will resign for the benefit of the nation and the people," Loc said in a long report on the accomplishments of his ministers.

"We are not opportunists who want to stay in power."

Loc, 45, has served 6½ months, and critics charge his cabinet has been a "do-nothing" panel. He was a compromise choice between President Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

One Saigon newspaper Monday described Loc as a "bride who has had to serve two difficult mothers-in-law," referring to the known differences between Thieu and Ky.

The most frequently mentioned man as a possible successor to Loc in the prime ministership is Tran Van Huong, a 65-year-old lawyer

who ran fourth in last year's presidential election. He served a term as premier following the overthrow of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime five years ago.

Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy, replying for Loc, angrily denied the charges and accused Duc of irresponsible statements.

President Thieu has been promising a crackdown on corruption, and several province chiefs have been fired for malfeasance.

The criticism in the legislature Monday included a charge by Ngo Cong Duc, a member of the house of representatives, that some army generals were lining their pockets through corrupt practices.

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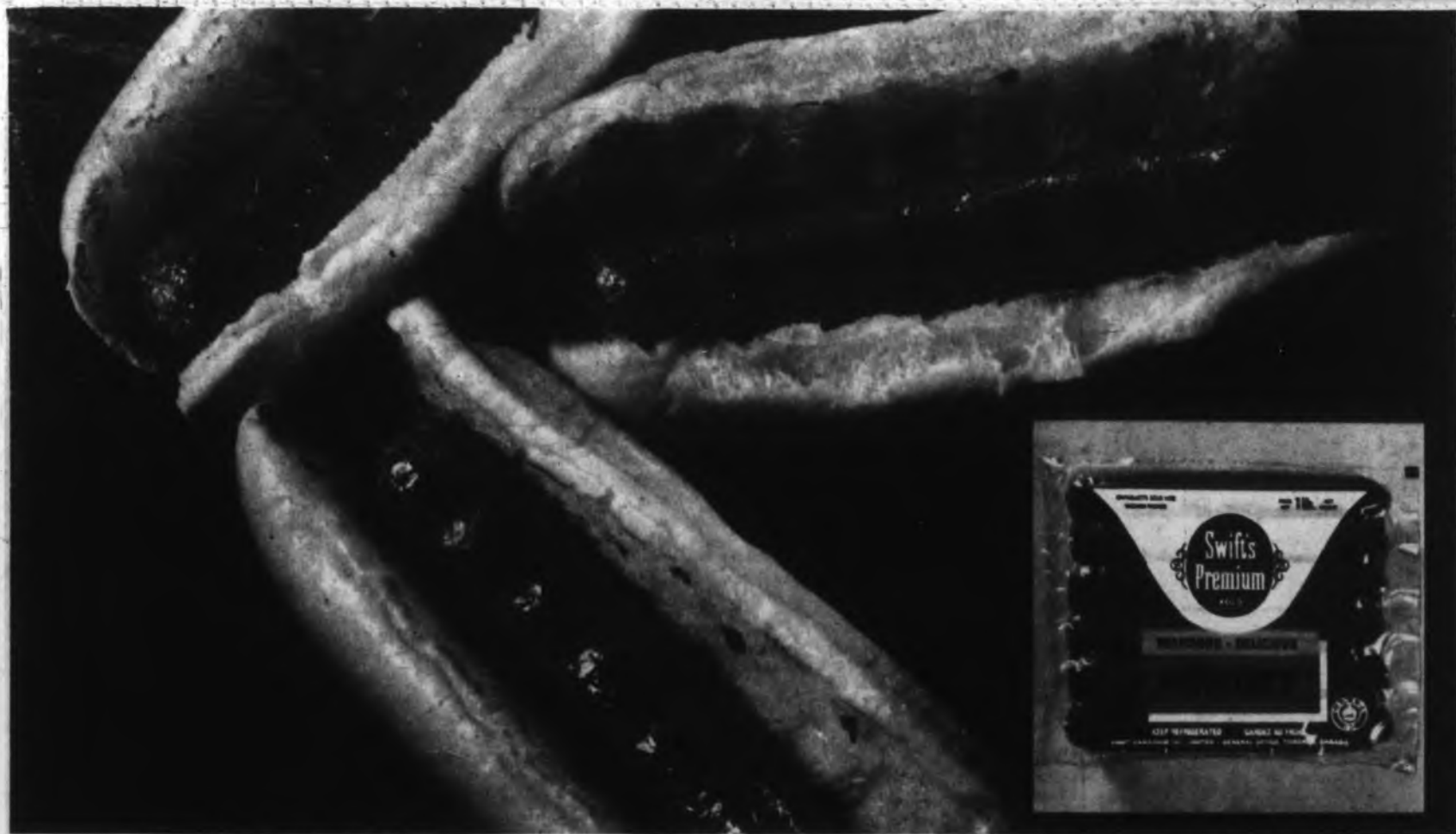
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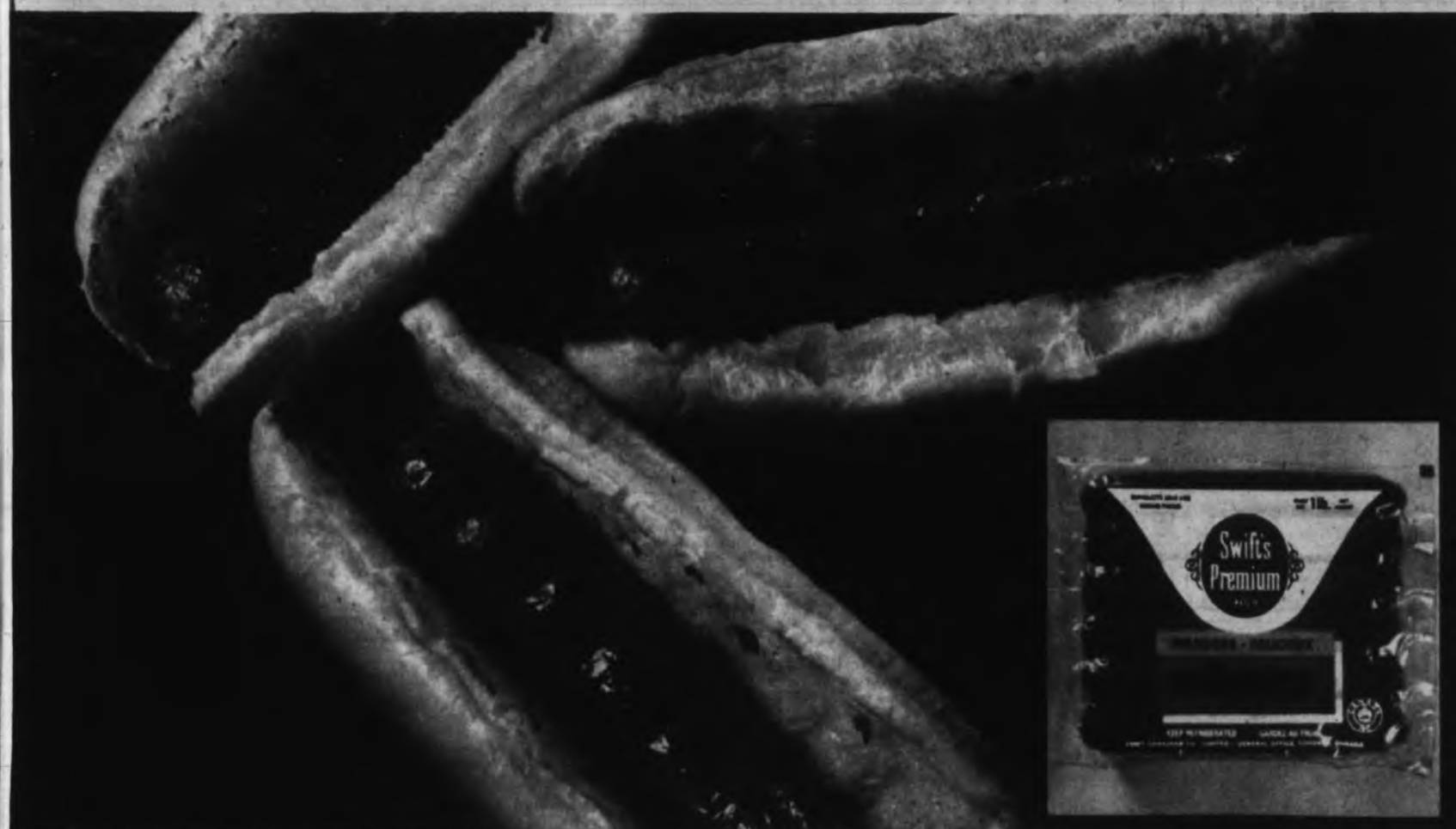
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Nothing turns an unexpected gathering into an impromptu party like Swift's Premium Wieners. And when you do them up with these flavoury fixin's folks feel your welcome is extra warm.

To ½ cup soft butter add ½ cup grated parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon marjoram. Butter opened hot dog rolls generously and place under the broiler to brown slightly. Fill with hot Swift's Premium Wieners and serve with appropriate garnishes.

Swift's Prem—on a spit with Lemon Barbecue Sauce

If your barbecue and spit are handy . . . here's a treat that cooks while you discuss the spring gardening. Prem roasted this way is truly delicious—it bastes itself! And all the juicy pork and lean beef add up to a triumph of meaty goodness. And here's the Lemon Barbecue Sauce to add the final touch.

Combine a mashed garlic clove with ¼ cup Swift's Jewel Oil, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, ½ teaspoon black pepper and ½ teaspoon dried thyme. Allow sauce to stand ½ hour to blend flavours. Place two Prem luncheon meat loaves on barbecue spit. Baste Prem with Lemon Barbecue Sauce as it heats. (Prem may also be prepared on your broiler rack and basted at intervals.)

Spinach Timbales with Swift's Premium Bacon

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To 2 packages of frozen spinach, cooked and drained, add 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 2 beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Pour into greased custard cups and bake in a pan of water at 350° for 25 mins.

Swift's Premium, Swift's and Prem are registered trade marks of Swift Canadian Co., Limited.



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Moving Stock Going Public

Most people familiar with young families know something about one of British Columbia's greater domestic inventions of the era, the Jolly Jumper.

This spring-heeled jack contraction, which is for the youngest generation what the pogo stick and the trampoline

are to older children, was invented a few years ago by a North Vancouver woman who had seen Indian women harnessing their children to swaying trees to give them leg muscle exercise.

From her observations Mrs. Olivia Poole, a North Vancouver grandmother, designed the popular Jolly Jumper, but her initial efforts to market the product through Poole Manufacturing of Vancouver were not successful.

In 1959 the JJ was taken up by International Pediatric Products, another Vancouver firm. Its fame as a child's comforter became widely known and appreciated.

The latest turn in the success story is that Jolly Jumper is going public.

A company has been formed in Toronto to promote and widen the market under the leadership of the well-known advertising firm of Ogilvy and Mather.

MODEST RATE

Jolly Jumper Canada Ltd. will issue shares at the modest rate of \$10 per unit, each consisting of five common shares and a warrant to buy one extra common at \$3.

So far they have not been cleared for trading in B.C., possibly on the basis that a prophet finds no honor in his own country.

This is a sure stock to go up and down!

HERRING CATCH BLAMED

The serious decline in last year's herring catch and inter-union jurisdictional disputes have left B.C. Packers with an operating loss of \$81,837 in the nine months period ended Dec. 31, 1967.

The company has changed its fiscal year from March 31 to Dec. 31.

In the previous fiscal year B.C. Packers had a net income of \$1,128,008. Losses were also sustained by Western Canada Whaling and J. H. Todd and Sons, in which the company has a half-interest.

The union dispute immobilized the fishing fleet at Prince

Rupert, Vancouver and Victoria for four months, while the 1967 summer herring catch was only one-third of normal.

DIVIDEND INCREASED

First-quarter earnings of Maher Shoes and the Copp group of stores were higher than a year ago and the company has increased its dividend rate from 45 to 56 cents a year.

The first quarterly dividend at the new 14-cent level will be paid July 1. The company expects to add 25 more store units this year with 18 existing stores scheduled for renovation.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By **Don Whyte F.R.I.**

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Specialist in all real estate matters. These services can designate a person who has just passed his licensing exam or who has been in the business for twenty years. The one designation which does denote an attainment of a national standard of competence is the Real Estate Institute of B.C. F.R.I. A Fellow of the Real Estate Institute will have passed a three-year university course with standards set by the Canadian Institute of Realtors, have been in the business for five years and passed a screening committee as to his standard of ethics and performance. Those who wish to continue their advancement of knowledge can attend an Institute study week at the Banff School Seminar.

This year of the Banff Seminar we discussed developments and trends in Real Estate in the city, in the province and across the country, and in foreign countries. We exchanged information on today's market and we examined our attitudes with our clients and the best ways in which to serve them. This is not obligation to any profession and to those who ask me to assist them with their problems.

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NOT EVERYONE HURT

Who is for inflation and who is against it? Obviously those who are pensioned or are otherwise living on a fixed income are anti-inflationists.

The inflation rate in Canada is believed to be running at about 4 per cent per annum, except in farming, where the advance in prices is slower.

The investment firm of Bonard Leslie deals with the point in its May investment letter.

VESTED INTEREST

It finds most institutions, and certainly the government, have a vested interest in the perpetuation of moderate price and monetary inflation.

"We concede that slight inflationary trend is healthier than deflation," says Bonard Leslie. But it warns, where does inflation stop being an asset and become a menace?

It is quite clear, of course, that apart from those in the great institutions, inflation is a two-edged weapon. Nobody is really seriously worried if he has to pay off the mortgage on his home, or repay his long-term loans with fixed dollars that are worth less down the years.

PRO-INFLATIONISTS

Probably the car manufacturers are pro-inflationists too, they require a system that increases consumer income to keep their upgrading market alive and kicking.

However, if the dollar drops 4 per cent in value every year, then every business in the country has to do 4 per cent better in earnings every year for the privilege of staying even.

"These are sobering thoughts," concludes the B.L. letter.

Southern Interior

Holdout Workers Go Back Today

CRANBROOK (CP) — A total more than \$12,500,000, while the union paid them \$3,000,000 in strike benefits.

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They had refused to return following a acceptance of a memorandum of agreement by both sides. Horace Simpson, spokesman for the Interior operators, said they remained on strike because they wanted travelling time and cooking facilities for loggers.

The general strike ended last weekend when union members voted 77.3 per cent in favor of accepting a three-year contract, including pay raises totalling 72 cents an hour. It was ratified by the 45 companies involved.

LAST OCTOBER

The 4,500 Interior workers had been on strike since last October.

Following general acceptance by the workers, the Cranbrook operation at Cranbrook remained idle along with the Crownest plants at Elko, Natal, Fernie, Canal Flats and St. Mary's.

It was not immediately known whether the belated strikers obtained the travelling time and other benefits they were seeking.

BREACH OF SETTLEMENT

Simpson had called their action a breach of the memorandum settlement.

Simpson said the question of local issues was not relevant; the union he maintained, agreed to a complete return to work.

Woodworkers on the B.C. coast now are working on a new contract to replace the one that expires next month.

The IWA announced earlier that coast workers will vote on whether to authorize a strike should negotiations fail. The union wants a 50-cent increase on a base hourly rate of \$2.76 in one year.

The companies have made no firm offer.

The agreement was ratified when the 45 companies involved announced approval shortly after the IWA's acceptance.

The strike cost the average woodworker more than \$3,000 in lost wages. Total loss to all IWA workers was estimated at

Car Union Must Pay Dues

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday that Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers union will be suspended from the 14,000,000-member labor federation if it does not pay its dues by Wednesday.

"This is a withdrawal" on the part of the UAW, Meany said at a news conference in explaining that the AFL-CIO constitution provides for automatic suspension when dues are three months behind.

Reuther and other leaders of the 1,500,000-member UAW, largest of the 128 unions in the AFL-CIO, have sharply criticized Meany's leadership as undemocratic and stagnant for the last two years.

The UAW at its recent convention in Atlantic City voted to place its approximately \$1,000,000-a-year dues in escrow instead of continuing payments to the AFL-CIO, pending pos-

sible settlement of Reuther's criticisms of the federation.

Reuther for the last two years has been threatening to pull his union out of the federation unless the AFL-CIO adopts his demands for internal reform, makes greater efforts to organize workers and institutes many other policy changes.

Meany said losing the UAW would reduce the AFL-CIO's total membership to 12,500,000 in the United States, plus another 1,000,000 in Canada.

Meany said there was no discussion of the UAW demand for a special convention, but noted that the federation had agreed sometime ago to call such a

meeting if the UAW would agree in advance to attend and to abide by the decision of the convention.

"I don't know what the quarrel is all about," Meany said.

"BEACHCOMBER"

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NOW IN SHINING ARMOUR...



Old Style beer now comes in easy-open cans. Light, compact, quick cooling cans. The beer hasn't changed. It's the same good old fashioned flavor you've been buying in bottles. But now you don't have to store empties.

Or return them. And cans can't break, can they?

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"Old Style" BEER

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Volvo are built so strongly they're driven an average of eleven years in Sweden where there are no speed limits on the highways, where there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads, where driving is virtually a national pastime. Drive a Volvo 164S at David Motors Ltd. If you are not especially excited about the way Volvos hold up, you may get excited about the way Volvos perform! Volvos run away from every other compact in their class, yet get over 30 miles to the gallon, even with automatic transmission.

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—Growing With Victoria—

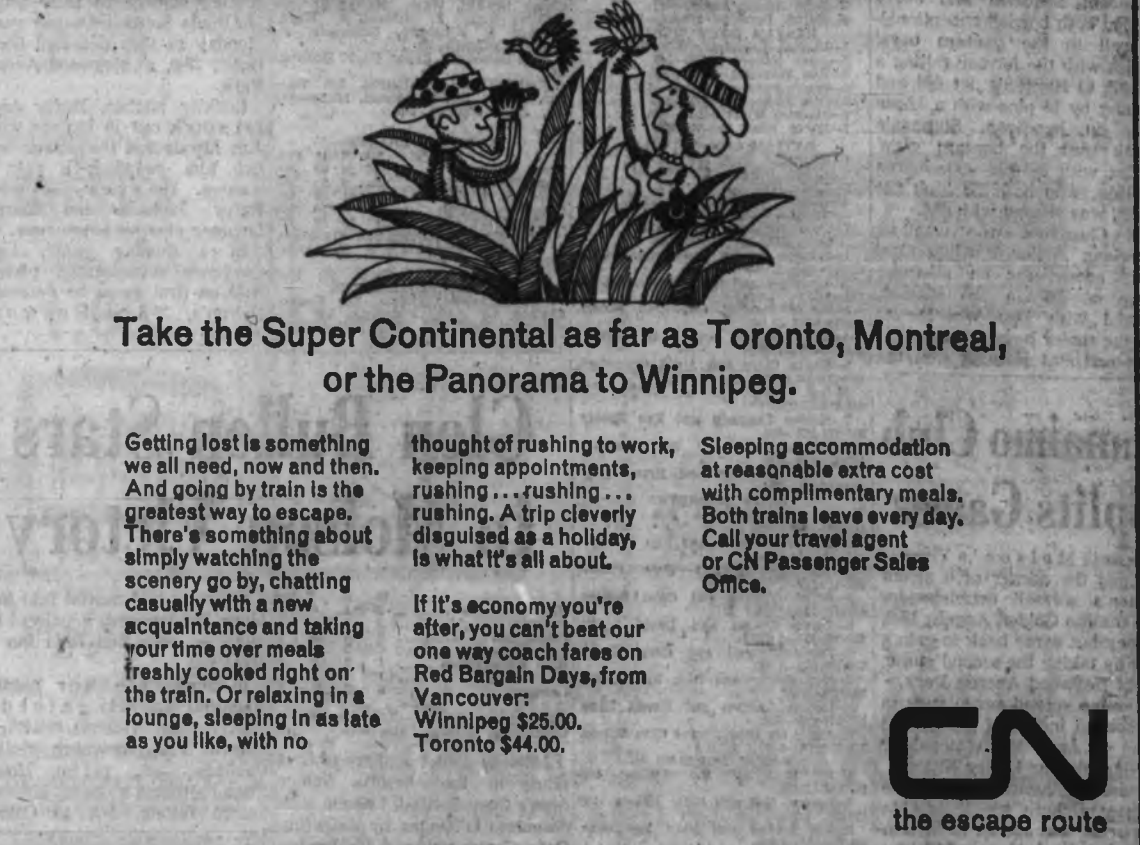
BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED ANNOUNCEMENT



W. R. STEEN

Mr. K. P. Benson, Vice-President — Finance announces the appointment of Mr. W. R. Steen as Comptroller of British Columbia Forest Products Limited. Mr. Steen is a member of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants and has been with the Company since 1964.

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If it's economy you're after, you can't beat our one way coach fares on Red Bargain Days, from Vancouver, Winnipeg \$25.00. Toronto \$44.00.

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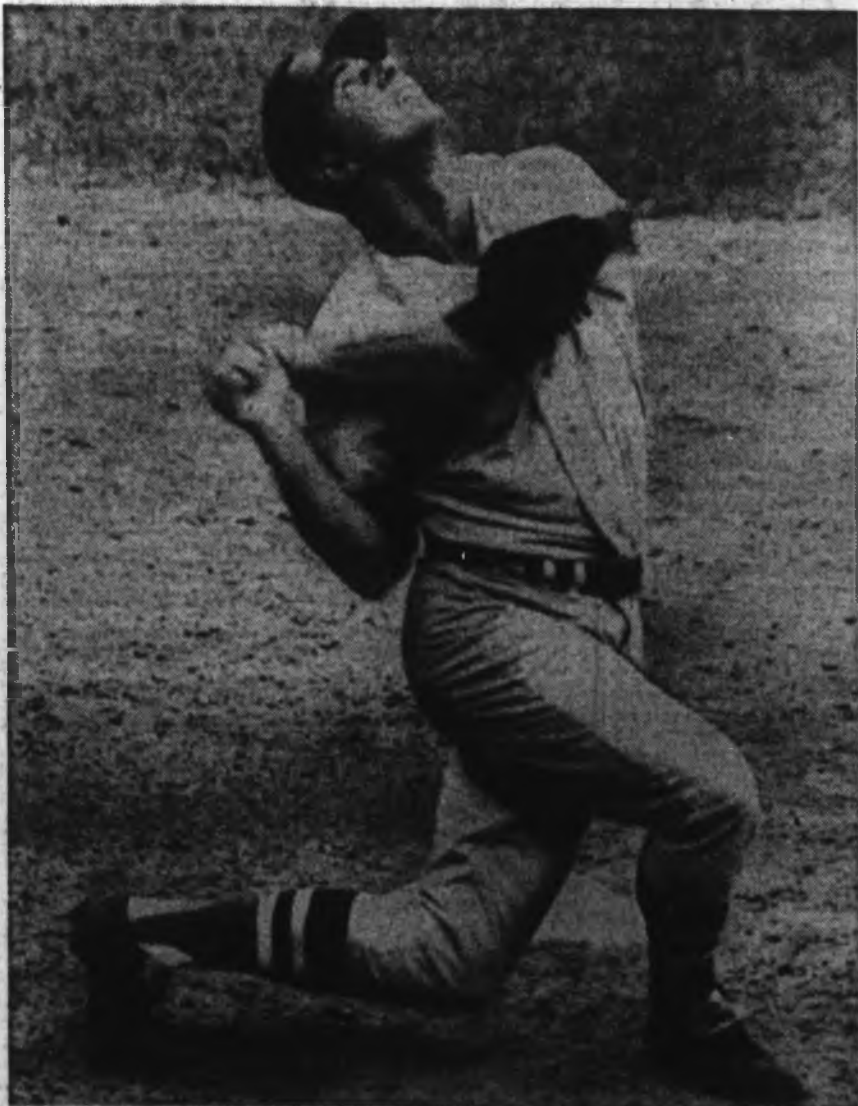
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May 14, 1968.



Boston's Carl Yastrzemski watches a high fly ball which didn't help his batting average but displays awesome swing which won him the 1967 American League batting championship.

After a slow start, this year, Yastrzemski collected 12 hits in 25 at-bats last week to bump his average to .396. —(AP)

Veil of Secrecy Over Derby Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three stewards at Churchill Downs spent 11 1/4 hours Monday studying the disqualification of Daner's Image as the Kentucky Derby winner, then quit for the night to resume their investigation today.

The stewards issued no statement, ignoring reporters' questions.

A veil of secrecy was thrown over the hearing as eight or more witnesses testified during the day and early evening.

Dancer's Image, a 1 1/4-length winner in the May 4 Derby, already has been placed last for use of an illegal drug, giving the \$121,000 prize to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass.

The stewards, meeting behind locked and guarded doors of the track's general office, sought to fix the blame for the appearance of phenylbutazone in the colt's system.

Hanging in the balance was not only the reputation of trainer Lou Cavaliere of Toronto, whom racing rules charge with absolute responsibility for the condition of the colt, but also a shot at the Freshman next Saturday for the son of Native Dancer.

Owner Peter Fuller has said he will not allow Daner's Image to start in the second game of the triple crown unless Cavaliere satisfies him.

Included among witnesses called were Fuller, a Boston auto dealer and ex-bearer; Cavaliere, and two members of their stable staff.

Also going before the stewards were Dr. Alex Harthill, in whose barn Daner's Image was stabled before the Derby; Doug Davis, who had his racing string in the next barn, and two representatives of the drug testing firm that found phenylbutazone in the colt's urine.

Hearing evidence and listening to sworn testimony in the case were Leo O'Donnell, Lewis Flaley Jr. and John G. Goode, stewards at the race track that has been the home of the Derby for all of its 94 years.

O'Donnell and Goode are employees of Churchill Downs while Flaley is an appointee of the state racing commission.

Briles Gains Fifth Win As Cards Stretch Lead

Roger Maris singled home Curt Flood with a first-inning run and Nelson Briles' brilliant four-hit pitching made it stand up as St. Louis Cardinals ripped Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, Monday night.

Briles, 5-2, yielded a single by Bill Mazeroski and a double by Willie Stargell in the first inning, then set down the Pirates on two hits the rest of the way.

The victory increased the Cards' National League lead to four games.

Flood drilled a double off the left field scoreboard with one out in the first inning and Maris

lined a single into right just beyond the grasp of diving second-baseman Bill Mazeroski.

Tito Francona, pinch hitting in the ninth inning, drew a walk, forcing in the go-ahead run and Hank Aaron followed with a sacrifice fly as Atlanta beat Philadelphia, 4-2.

Left hander Ken Holtzman scattered nine hits and evened his record at 2-4 with eight inning relief help from Phil Regan as Chicago Cubs downed Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-1.

Ernie Banks contributed a two-run homer and Ron Santo drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly for the Cubs.

No games were scheduled yesterday in the American League but Cleveland Indians made enough news Sunday to last until today as they continued their dash towards the top.

Luis Tiant, a 25-year-old Cuban right-hander who has never won more than 12 games in a season and owns a 4-5 major league record, made much of it.

Usually at his best in the early part of the season, Tiant started a doubleheader sweep of Baltimore Orioles with his fourth consecutive shutout.

He struck out nine and gave up four hits as he extended his streak of scoreless innings to 35 and scored his fifth victory in seven decisions.

Tiant is now within one game of the league record of five shutouts in a row, set by Doc White of the 1904 Chicago White Sox, but is still well behind the record of 56 consecutive scoreless innings, set by Walter Johnson.

After Tiant was through taming the Orioles, Stan Williams, a resurrected right-hander who

has seen service with both Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees, made it 10 wins in 11 games for the Indians by pitching a 4-1 six-hitter.

Featuring the spurt has been amazing pitching, Cleveland pitchers have given up only 10 runs

SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next few days will be as follows (These times are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

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Hall Most Valuable

MONTREAL (CP) — Glenn Hall, veteran St. Louis Blues goaltender and the player most hockey observers credited with making the 1968 Stanley Cup final series a tight race, Monday was named the winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as "the most valuable player to his team in the entire playoffs."

The 36-year-old Hall, who had to be coaxed away from his farm near Edmonton before the season started, receives \$1,500 in being selected as the winner in the poll conducted by the National Hockey League's board of governors.

Hall played in all 18 St. Louis playoff games, including eight overtime contests.

He was beaten for 45 goals, an average of 2.47 goals a game.

Hall was particularly effective in the key games won by St. Louis over Philadelphia Flyers in the quarter-final round, and then in the semi-final series against Minnesota North Stars, won by St. Louis in overtime in the seventh game.

Against Montreal, Hall continually kept the Blues within reach of the Canadiens, despite Montreal's four straight victories, all won by one goal, with the first and third games going into overtime.

Canadiens won 3-1, 4-3 and 3-2, outshooting the Blues by a large margin in each contest.

This was Hall's 12th playoff since he became a regular with Detroit Red Wings in the 1955-56 season. He joined Chicago Black Hawks for the 1957-58 schedule and remained there until last June when he was chosen by St. Louis in the league's expansion draft.

The Conn Smythe is the first trophy won by the West Division.

The trophy was presented to the league in 1964 by Maple Leaf Gardens to honor Conn Smythe, former coach, manager, president and owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

BILL GOLDSWORTHY, 23-year-old rightwinger of Minnesota North Stars won the NHL playoff scoring race even though his team didn't make the Stanley Cup final.

Goldsworthy had eight goals and seven assists for 15 points, one more than former Victoria Maple Leaf, Mike Marston, of Minnesota, Dickie Moore of St. Louis and Yvon Cournoyer of Montreal.

Presented Jim "Gus" Hunter with a new contract with a raise of \$3,000 for pitching his perfect game last week against Minnesota and also gave catcher Jim Pagliarini Hunter's baton.

MICKIE WRIGHT settled for a three-over-par 72 Sunday but won the \$1,000 Tall City Open ladies golf tournament.

Wright won \$2,625 with her 204 for the 54-hole tournament.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., won \$117 for her 224, Margaret Graham of Hill won the Grand Prix of Spots at Madrid, driving a Lotus, boosting his lead in the world driving standings.

Defending champion Dennis Hulme of New Zealand was second and Brian Sedman of England, third.

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First three finishers in next Saturday's Preakness will be tested for drugs, says Dr. Edward Rasmussen, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission.

The normal practice is to test only the winner of each race.

The extra precautions come in the wake of Daner's Image's disqualification as winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Arthur, 32, trainer of Ottawa Rough Riders, died at his home Sunday of a heart attack.

San Diego 7, Denver 4, Tulsa 3, Phoenix 2.

Seattle 2, Tacoma 1, San Diego 4, Tulsa 3, Hawaii 2, Portland 1, Indianapolis 3, Denver 2, Oklahoma City 6, Phoenix 2.

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Most valuable

Gary Kershaw Adds to Wins

Gary Kershaw was a busy man at Western Speedway over the weekend.

Winner of the trophy dash and main event for stock cars on Saturday.

Modified trophy dash—1. Roy Smith; 2. Tony Mortel; 3. Glen Parsons.

Super-stock trophy dash—1. Ross Sargent; 2. Roy Hallam; 3. Bob Blenden.

Stock car trophy dash—1. Larry Walker; 2. Bob Collins; 3. Gary Kershaw.

Stock car first heat—1. Tom Ashby; 2. Dave Anderson; 3. Barry Davis.

Modified first heat—1. Glen Parsons; 2. Tony Mortel; 3. Roy Smith.

Super-stock first heat—1. Dave Cooper; 2. Roy Hallam; 3. Bob Blenden.

Stock car second heat—1. Mel Marshall; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Gary Kershaw.

Stock car main event—1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Mel Marshall.

Modified main event—1. Glen Parsons; 2. Tony Mortel; 3. Cal Arnold.

West match: Saturday-Castaways vs. Oak Bay, Windsor, Park, 2:15 p.m.

Defending champion Cowichan gained a share of first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association by defeating Castaways by eight wickets Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

With Peter Josephson scoring a quick 49 runs, Cowichan had little trouble replying with 76 runs for the loss of two wickets after Castaways opened with 75 all out.

Dave Clarke led the bowlers with 17 runs against the strong Cowichan bowling. For the winners, Dave Auld took four wickets for 11 runs, Jim Longridge, three for 25, and Alister Murray, two for 12.

In Sunday's other match, Oak Bay posted its first victory of the season, replying with 63 for seven in Cowichan's opening total of 62 all out.

John Braiser captured five wickets for 19 runs for the winners.

Gorge Vale were scoring 93-184-744.

Third low net prize went to Bob Hammer and Greg Candlish of Cedar Hill (63-6-75) but not before a loss of the coin broke up their tie with the Gorge pair of Al Fulton and Cec Ferguson.

Fulton and Ferguson posted the best low gross, a 79 over the long and tough par 36-37-72 course.

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George Archer Sets Record

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—George Archer calmly dropped in a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament.

His four-under-par 67 gave him a record 271 for 72 holes—13 under par.

The victory was worth \$20,000 to the 28-year-old Californian and boosted his tour earnings to \$77,632 so far this season.

Bert Yancey, with a five-under-par 66 over the demanding 6,560-yard Lakewood Country Club Course, finished with a 273. He earned \$12,000.

George Knudson of Toronto, the defending champion, wound up with 283, out of the money.

Al Baiding of Toronto and Wayne Volmer of Vancouver failed to make the cut-off Friday. Wilt Homewalk of Winnipeg dropped out after the second round.

Archer was one stroke behind third round co-leader Miller Barber and Tom Weiskopf when Sunday's play began.

On the front nine, Archer was one-under-par at 35. He three-putted from 45 feet at No. 10 to take a one-over par five but it didn't faze him.

"Then all heck broke loose," Archer said afterwards.

He chipped in from off the green for a birdie putt on the 12th hole and chipped in 30 feet from four feet off the green for another birdie on No. 13.

His 72-hole total of 271 was two strokes better than the previous tournament low of 273, which Dick Mayer shot in 1965.

Barber, Weiskopf, and 135-pound Bobby Cole, a South African who turned 20 Saturday, tied for third with 276. Barber and Weiskopf both had 73a.

Cole, with a brilliant 65 Saturday, had a 70 after taking a three-over-par seven at No. 15, where his tee shot got lost in thick Spanish moss hanging from a cypress tree.

"I was fighting it all the way," said Archer. "It's nice to know I can win and not hit the ball perfectly."

Finishing sixth with a 278 after a final round 70 was John Lutz. Then came Tommy Aaron and Frank Beard with 278s.

Jack Nicklaus wound up with a 68. His total of 281 left him tied at 13th.

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Stanfield Hints Solid Link With Labrador

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Conservative government would consider building a tunnel or causeway between Newfoundland and the mainland, Conservative Leader Stanfield said Monday night.

He promised to authorize a study of "the value and feasibility" of a direct Labrador-Island link.

Such a project would have "vast economic and social implications" for the province and for Canada, Stanfield told a rally in this Newfoundland capital.

It was time to look at the proposal in view of Labrador's rapid growth and development of its natural resources.

Stanfield also promised to examine proposals for an "air trans-shipment port" at Gander, Nfld., which would put air cargo capacity to full use in trade between Europe and North America.

And he said that as prime minister he would ask the United Nations to convene an international conference on fishing limits, Canada's intentions would be to reserve "for the exclusive use of Canadians, the fishing resources in our coastal waters."

LIVELY CROWD
A lively crowd of about 1,000 almost filling a St. John's arena heckled candidates speaking before Stanfield but gave the Conservative leader a quiet hearing.

An exception came as he was winding up for his final appeal. An unemployed Newfoundlanders walked up to the foot of the platform and began shouting that Stanfield was being too hard on Premier Joseph Smallwood.

"No, No, No, No," Stanfield said. I don't come here to attack anyone in Newfoundland. Certainly Mr. Smallwood is a good Newfoundlanders. I recognize the problems he's facing."

LONG SPEECH
Stanfield spoke for 55 minutes, much longer than usual and delivered his strongest attack yet on the federal government for what he called the national disgrace of its economic management.

He mentioned no potential costs for the tunnel - causeway study or the project itself. And he did not expand on his reference to the fishing limits, where international agreement has been frustrated.

COPTER TRIP
Earlier in the day, Stanfield campaigned in several communities near St. John's by helicopter and attended the final session of the policy conference among Conservative candidates

running in Atlantic area ridings in the June 25 federal election.

Stanfield picked up several of the resolutions contained in a manifesto issued by the party conference. He said a Conservative government would immediately buy the 10,000,000 pounds surplus of salt codfish in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, distributing it through an international agency. The manifesto had also announced a proposal for a new system of federal grants to Atlantic provinces to support "growth-promoting services" such as education.

Campaign Roundup

John D. in Race

From CP
Election campaign stops across Canada:
● Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, 72, accepted the Progressive Conservative nomination in Prince Albert, Sask., but added this will be his last election.

● NDP leader T. C. Douglas said in a Toronto interview he will not fight another election after this one because, in normal circumstances, he'll be past 65 by the next one.

● Montreal Canadiens forward Dick Duff said he may be a Liberal candidate in a northern Ontario riding.

● Progressive Conservative party president Dalton Camp said he will seek the Tory nomination in the Toronto Don Valley riding, while Diefenbaker cabinet minister Wallace McInnes resigned from the Senate to seek the Conservative nomination in York-Simcoe.

● A regional conference of Conservative candidates held in St. John's, Nfld., pledged as

party policy a new system of federal grants to the Atlantic provinces for "growth-promoting" services such as education.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau Saturday night became the first prime minister in Canadian history to clobber a little girl with a stuffed polar bear head while doing a war dance in a bear skin rug.

That's the way thing went during the prime minister's lightning-fast visit to Whitehorse, Y.T., and Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Stuart Hodgson, Northwest Territories commissioner, presented Trudeau with the snow-white polar bear rug during a reception at a Yellowknife auditorium.

In a spontaneous gesture, Trudeau threw the bear skin over his shoulders, struck the big skull with the toothy grin

on top of his head and spun around, the furry felt-kneed faws falling in all directions.

A surprised crowd of about 450 roared with laughter. Photographers asked him to do it again for their benefit and he obliged a few minutes later when the reception ended.

On went the bear skin, stuffed skull and all, and the prime minister made a few menacing gestures at the cameramen. A little girl who had made her way into the stage stood awestruck a few inches from Trudeau.

The prime minister doffed his bear skin rug again, but this time the massive skull with the glassy eyes accidentally glanced off the little girl's head.

She didn't say a word. She rubbed her head and continued staring as the prime minister checked for damage and offered his apologies. She was unharmed and Trudeau retreated to the podium to replace his new rug in the cardboard box it came in.

In Whitehorse Trudeau met briefly with Commissioner James Smith of the Yukon and territorial councillors for discussions on Yukon govern-

mental autonomy and northern development.

In Edmonton Trudeau told a news conference he had discussed with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant a Canadian role in "certain developments along the Mekong Delta," and given Canadian officials "an amount we are prepared to consider."

In private discussions Sunday and Monday with Thant, Trudeau said he assured the secretary-general that Canada would not "shirk her role," either in the field of military peacekeeping or in the realm of economic assistance.

Tot Clobbered by Bear Head

Rare Record in North Achieved by Trudeau

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The apportionment covers only the free time made available for programs that will be carried by the complete network. Individual member stations will also be making time available for local candidates.

Dates on which the free-time programs are broadcast vary between the English and French CBC networks but the split-up of the available time among the parties is the same on both.

The Liberals get one hour and 30 minutes of the total, the Conservatives an hour and a quarter, New Democrats 45 minutes and Creditistes and Social Credit 15 minutes each.

The Liberals and Conservatives each have one half-hour program slated for the free time periods. The rest of the programs will run 15 minutes each.

The number of Commons seats held by a party at dissolution is a general guide to the share of the free time allocated to it. The final split is worked out at meetings of CBC officials and party representatives.

OTTAWA (CP) — Four hours of free CBC network television time will be made available to five political parties before the June 25 federal election.

Apportionment of the four hours was completed last week after meetings with representatives of the parties, the CBC announced.

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Four Hours Five Ways

CBC Sets Free Time for TV

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ALL OF THE FOLLOWING FACILITIES ARE INCLUDED IN YOUR MEMBERSHIP AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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- Luxurious figure contouring salon for ladies
- Patented Electrical reducing machine
- Mechanical Body Reproportioning machine
- Mild pressure resistance exercising apparatus
- Figure contouring and firming machines
- Magic plastic face machine
- Hydro-Coupage treatments
- Finish Steam treatments
- Fast hair removal and color treatments
- Hot Mineral Baths
- Private ultrasonic battery ray treatments
- Medication information room
- Mechanical massage and spot reduction
- Private personal control showers
- Private tanning booth
- Individual personal complete services
- Personal wardrobe service

FACILITIES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

HOURS: Mon. through Fri., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Most fine watches look the same. But you can spot a Rolex Oyster from the other end of a 53-ft. yacht. The Oyster case is carved from a solid block of stainless steel or gold... so waterproof you scrub it down with soap and water to clean it. Because so much of the work is done by hand, it takes a long time to build this Rolex Chronometer.

Sir Francis Chichester felt it was time well spent. The watch he depended on for his voyage round the world was the Rolex 1002. It costs \$225.

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Wind Defied

Circus Ends With Bang

By SUSAN MAYSE

There was a loud bang, and the helmeted head of 22-year-old Hugo Zacchini emerged from a sequin-spangled cannon into the teeth of a 38-mile-an-hour wind.

He dropped on his stomach into the safety net, about 20 yards away. The crowd of 1,500 oohed and clapped.

It was the finale of the Gatti-Charles Circus, which opened Monday afternoon in the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre to an almost full house. Most of the audience were children under 10.

OLD FAVORITE

Cotton candy, an old favorite, was everywhere, including people's hair.

Aerial acrobatics, both indoors and out, held everyone's attention. Two groups often performed at the same time in different rings.

Despite the skill of the human performers, the animals stole the show. The stars were the elephants, the chimpanzees, and a bear.

OLD HANDS

All of them, said head trainer Charles Allen, are old hands at performing. They have appeared many times in movies and on television, as well as in the circus.

The highlight and grand finale of the show was the human cannonball. Zacchini, son of the man who 20 years ago introduced the act, was fired from a cannon to land safely in a net, as he will be twice daily until Thursday.

Both this and the other outdoor acts, a group of trapeze artists, were in some danger from the strong winds that were blowing at the time, but there were no accidents.

NOTED GUEST

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will attend this evening's performance of the circus, which is being sponsored by the Victoria City Police Union.

Performances are at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Solarium, Cerebral Palsy, the Victoria Police Youth Band, and the Victoria Boys' Club.



Zacchini

Victoria Riding

No Candidate For Socreds

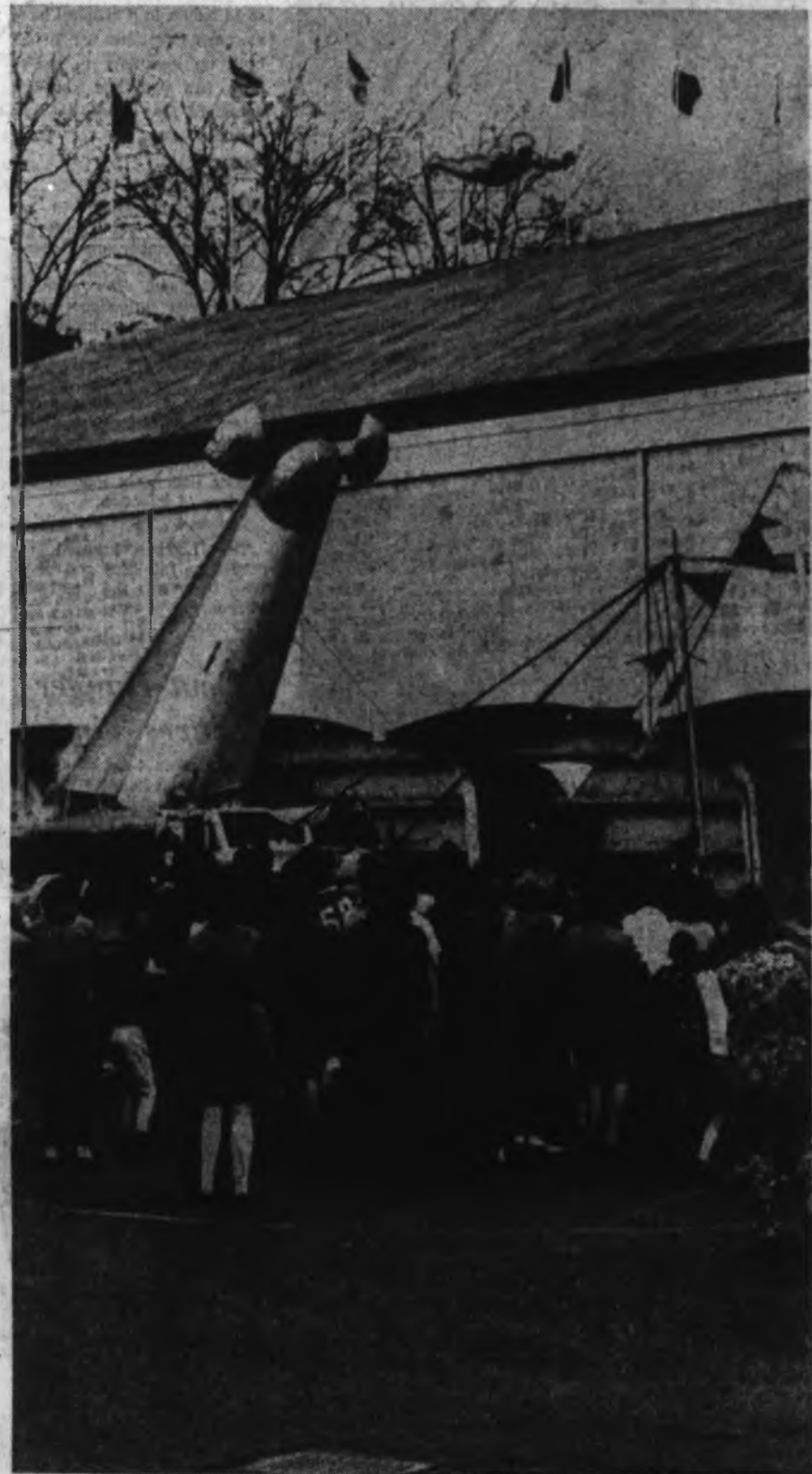
Victoria's Social Credit party decided Monday not to field a candidate in the June 25 federal election.

This is the first time since the federal election of 1948 the Victoria Socreds have not been in the race. Herbert Bruch, national party president, said after the meeting.

"HOPE THEY CHANGE"

The nomination meeting in a Cook Street Hall was attended by 83 members who approved an executive recommendation that they "do not nominate a candidate at this time."

"I hope they change their minds," Mr. Bruch said. "I'd like to see a full slate of 23 Social Credit candidates in B.C."



'Cannonball' soars in Esquimalt

—Robin Clarke Photo

Hospital Phasing-Out Plan Irks Veteran Legionnaire

The phasing-out of Veterans' Hospital—recommended by the recent Agnew, Peckham report—was attacked Monday by a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, who called on Prime Minister Trudeau to back up promises made in 1964 by Prime Minister Pearson.

Carl Falles of 3941 Donald, a former zone commander and president of the Pro Patria Branch, had this to say: "The Legion is disturbed at the efforts that seem to be being made to take the control of the Veterans' Hospital from its present officers and place it in the hands of other authorities."

INTEGRATION

The Agnew, Peckham report recommended the hospital be integrated with Royal Jubilee.

Mr. Falles recalled Prime Minister Pearson's promises in August, 1964, at the time arrangements were being made for the transfer of certain DVA hospitals.

Mr. Pearson said, at the time, there would be no change

"which will remove control of veterans' admissions and their treatment and their domiciliary care from the department of veterans' affairs. Moreover, there will be full consultation by the department with veterans' organizations in the area before any changes are made."

ONE CONCERN

At that time, Mr. Pearson said the government had only one concern: "to guarantee to our veterans the high standard of treatment and service to which they are entitled and must continue to be entitled—even in the face of the doctor shortage and the changing nature of the patient load in our DVA hospitals."

The prime minister summed up the question when he said the government was "not following a rigid course or one which is intended in a short time to solve all hospital and related problems. We are not going to rush into any radical change, and we are not going to make any change of any kind that will operate against the interests and the welfare of the veterans."

FOR BACKUP

Mr. Falles called Monday on the present prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, to back up Mr. Pearson's promises.

He also called on the government to make sure the Royal Canadian Legion had a representative at a meeting in Victoria May 29, when Dr. K. S. Ritchie, director-general of treatment services, will be here to discuss the matter with the medical advisory board of the Veterans' Hospital, representatives of Royal Jubilee Hospital and the provincial government's health and welfare department.

PROVIDED FOR

Mr. Falles said there are more than 100 First World War veterans waiting to be admitted to Veterans' Hospital under Class 23. This class of patient surrenders his income to the hospital, Mr. Falles said, and he is then provided for by and in the hospital.

He said more and more war veterans were coming to Victoria to live and to retire. There is a far greater percentage of aging war veterans here than in other parts of the country.

AVERAGE AGE

"We need the facilities here," he said, "and for this reason

they shouldn't be handed over to another hospital."

He said the average age of First World War veterans in Victoria was 75, and the average age of those of the Second World War almost 50.

NATO Test

QORs Head Norse

The 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, based in Victoria, will leave next month for Norway to serve as the key force in a NATO exercise in the far north.

The defence department announced at Ottawa that the battalion and support elements would be flown to Norway by beginning June 3 for an exercise near Tromsø, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Called Polar Express, the exercise will include armed forces from Norway, Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and the United States.

The Victoria contingent includes 700 men and 100 vehicles. In addition to the Queen's Own will be men from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Petawawa, Ont., a squadron of Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack, and a logistic support group from Calgary. The exercise ends June 22.

Travel Agents Sample City

Victoria became an international meeting place Monday for 70 travel agents from Europe and California.

They came here on the first leg of a five-day B.C. tour sponsored by the provincial government and Canadian Pacific Airlines, which operates direct flights from Vancouver to San Francisco and Amsterdam.

Poison Inquest Told:

Separation Sought At Time of Death

Adrien Augustus Stuart Law was seeking a legal separation from his wife at the time of his death, a coroner's jury was told in Saanich Law Court, Monday night.

A letter, which his wife, Muriel Beverley Law, said she had received two days before his March 24 death, was read when the inquest into his death resumed, after its adjournment on May 6.

In it lawyer Ian Stewart said Mr. Law had a serious heart condition and had been told he would die within four months if tension in the home was not lifted.

The letter suggested Mrs. Law find an apartment within two weeks. It also promised monetary settlements.

NOT ACCIDENTAL

When the inquest opened last week, the jury was told that Mr. Law's stomach contained a lethal dose of potassium cyanide.

Saanich Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart told the jury of going to the Law home at 2382 Macdonald Drive on April 9.

He had told Mrs. Law that from information he had received her husband's death couldn't have been accidental. "It was either murder or suicide," he had told her.

LOADED PISTOL

After they had talked for a while she had given him a fully loaded .45 calibre automatic pistol.

He had searched the house and found a bottle which, according to earlier testimony, contained crystals identified as potassium cyanide.

In a glass tobacco jar in the room in which Mr. Law had been found dead, Sgt. Stewart said he also found a small glass vial containing white particles, which according to earlier testimony were identified as cyanide.

FROM HOUSE

Sgt. Stewart told the inquest, presided over by Edmund Jorje de St. Jorre, that he had checked with V.I.A., under which the house was being purchased, and had been told that Mrs. Law could have been evicted from the house.

"But upon the death of her husband she inherits the home and it goes into her name," he added.

"If the V.I.A. statute is as far-reaching as that it should be destroyed," remarked the coroner.

WITH DOCTOR

Mrs. Law testified under the protection of the B.C. Evidence Act and the Canada Evidence Act.

She said her husband had had difficulty with his health going back about one year.

She had made an appointment for him with the family doctor, who had later told her that Mr. Law was taking 222a because of tension in the home.

"I was unaware of tension in the home," said Mrs. Law. She said that in 1953, a year after their marriage, Law had attempted suicide in the garage of their home.

She had found him in the car, and he was unconscious.

DRINKING STOPPED

The attempt had come after a drinking bout, but Mrs. Law had joined Alcoholics Anonymous in 1954, and had not had a drink since then.

At the time of his death she was sure he was worried about pressures of his job.

She had received letters from Mr. Law's lawyer on March 8 and on March 22 informing her that her husband wanted a separation.

She said that after receiving the letters she had told him she would kill both him and herself.

"I didn't think about what weapon I would use," she said. "I had been aware for some time that he was mentally disturbed from time to time," said Mrs. Law.

"When the pressure was on he was apt to be agitated and say irrational things," she added.

MORE RAPIDLY

"There were many unrelated things he said that made me realize his mind was deteriorating more rapidly than I had thought," said Mrs. Law.

She said her husband had been taking a muscle relaxant, 222a, and Barbitone—a preparation to help a person stop smoking.

She had been afraid that he was taking too many pills and had telephoned the doctor's office to inform him of this.

"When I went out to church that night I kissed my husband," said Mrs. Law. She added that in 15 years of marriage they had always kissed when he went to work or returned home.

Before his death Mr. Law had been disturbed and quite ugly at times, and it might have been a few weeks since she had kissed him.

"I loved him dearly and looked on him as a sick person," said Mrs. Law.

"I even tried to find a job so he could stop work."

Mr. Law had told her that she never stopped nagging him.

"That wasn't true at all," she said.

Mr. Law had spoken about leaving her, but had never been very definite as to why, "except that I never left him alone," she said.

She had never suspected that there was another woman.

"There was a woman who took photographs with him," said Mrs. Law, adding that photography had been her husband's hobby.

"There were people who thought it was unusual, but I didn't think it was. It was just someone interested in the same hobby of photography as him, and who happened to be a woman."

The coroner suggested the average Victoria woman would have been jealous of a woman who went out with her husband sharing his hobby.

"Who suggested I am an average woman?" asked Mrs. Law.

"I was secure," she said. "I packed lunches for them both."

She had been told in May, 1967, that her marriage was in jeopardy, but they had had a lovely summer together after that.

The inquest will continue in Saanich Law Courts at 7:30 p.m., May 22, when the coroner is expected to give his summary, and the jury to consider a verdict.



Organist, pianist Earl Grant fills arena with deep tones

—Klamm Photo

Politics, Rabbits Get 'Fair' Share

By DON COLLINS

She had wide, inviting eyes and more curves than the Malahat.

It was very nice just to watch her sitting; there all curled up like a kitten.

But when she opened her mouth to sing and the whole picture was shattered. She sounded exactly like a vacuum cleaner.

WITH DOCTOR

Under normal circumstances this would seem a little bit odd. But circumstances were not exactly normal Monday as the 22nd edition of the Victoria Exhibition—better known as the Jaycee Fair—came out from under the wraps at the Memorial Arena.

There were odds and ends to be cleaned up at the last minute, something that accounted for the fact that a vacuum cleaner was left running unattended right beside one of many TV sets in the new and large home show section of the fair.

The sound on the set had been turned down and the attractive but nameless singer wasn't much competition for the vacuum cleaner, except possibly that she was somewhat more shapely.

There was nothing quite so

outlandish blocking the way of Earl Grant when he bounced front and centre a few minutes later in the arena. One of America's top entertainers, the vibrant Grant sounded exactly like himself whether he was singing, or playing the organ and piano.

It was early and the crowd was small, but Grant, who will headline the stage show until the fair closes Saturday, held his audience. This included exhibitors who forgot for a little while about the business at hand to listen to him.

The exhibitors have filled every available space this time. There are 185 of them, showing everything from cars and boats to wigs and political views. (Some federal election candidates have booths).

The home show, even though this is just the year of its debut, takes up 85 booths in the curling rink, with offerings of just about everything remotely connected with the home industry.

There are also some new things to be found in the outside area, including the big Sky Diver in a midway that offers 21 rides, and a psychedelic show billed as a mind-bending experience.

The fair, opened by Mayor

Hugh Stephen, has come a long way since its first year when it drew 4,700 as the B.C. Products Fair. This year the Jaycees are expecting total attendance for the six days to top 100,000. Monday's attendance was 12,000.

Some 100 Jaycees have been planning this one for a year, and past president Brian Small estimated Monday that "it is 60 per cent improved over last year."

Another Jaycee estimate is that the city will realize close to \$1,000,000 in business as a result of the fair.

One of the major attractions involves an eye-fall evening of the finalists in the Miss Victoria contest. A winner will be crowned Saturday night, when Miss Canada will also be on hand.

The contestants have been rehearsing for six weeks in order to present talent as well as beauty to the audience.

The agricultural show is also growing and this year, for instance, there are 500 rabbits on hand.

How many will there be when the show gets to an end?

"There will still be 300," says Mr. Small with a smile. "You see, each rabbit, thank goodness, is confined to his or her separate cage."

Seen In Passing

Caroline Storey selling fair programs at Memorial Arena.

(She lives at 1290 Montrose Avenue with her husband, Preston, a bus driver and president of Little League baseball, and their two children, Preston, 12, and Randy, 9, both in the Little League. Her hobby is skiing.)

... Joyce Christopher setting some sweet-peas ... Bill Lund laughing ... Teddy Lyon buying a bigger bowl for her goldfish ... Mike Meade spilling milk ... Larry Smith going on his first plane trip ... Alex McCabe cutting his lawn ... Don McKean having his picture taken ... Ivan Sikich enjoying his work ... Jim Martin practising lacrosse.



Caroline

Two Cyclists Injured In Collision

An accident involving an unmarked RCMP car and two motorcycles Monday sent two teenagers to hospital.

The accident occurred on Douglas near Saanich Road. Kirk Tooby, 16, of 835 Old Esquimalt, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with concussion and multiple face cuts. His condition was reported as fair Monday night. Gordon Gillis, 18, of 1002 Lyle, who was riding the other motorcycle, was released after treatment at the same hospital.

Daniel Creauly of the Victoria RCMP detachment was in the unmarked car. He was not hurt.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Hls Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend the Catti-Charles Circus today in the Esquimalt Sports Arena. It is sponsored by Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association. Inspector D. Beiersdorfer will be aide de camp in attendance. On Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel by plane to Hudson's Hope where Hls Honor will open the new G. R. Pearkes Elementary School.

Couple Marks Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bird will be at home to their friends at Deep Cove Marina on Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Pacific Wing Cocktail Party

Some 200 members and guests of the 800 Pacific Wing RCAF Association attended the president's annual cocktail party Saturday evening in the Wilson Street headquarters. During the evening past president Bill Stevenson presented to Ken Cusler, president, a mounted golden spade which had been used by Air Commodore R. C. Weston during the Wings and turning ceremony July 31, 1963. Following the presentation members and guests enjoyed an informal social hour and danced to the organ music of Jack Poyer.

Visitors at B.C. House in London

Among those signing the book at British Columbia House in London during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. G. (Rebel) Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mrs. K. G. Mickleborough, Mrs. A. A. Hawke, Mrs. Gladys Cropp, Mrs. E. C. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond, Mrs. T. W. Kerwell, Mr. Bob McEwan, Mr. Ron Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGarrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. Delphine Marshall and daughter Johanna; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Slots and daughter Terri-Lynn; Mrs. C. Gonnason.

Also signing the book were Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Routley, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lewis, Bamfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickering and Helen, Cobble Hill.

Back from Virginia Beach

Lieut. Cmdr. Vernon A. H. Murlson of the Canadian Navy, who has been stationed at Virginia Beach for a year and a half, travelled to Victoria recently to attend the graduation of his daughter, Miss Jacqueline Louise Murlson, from the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing, and following that, her marriage in Christ Church Cathedral to Mr. Blaine Freshlin Ferris of Dartmouth, N.S., on May 11. Mrs. Murlson had been in town six weeks and has been a guest at the Century Inn. The Murlsons will leave the city today.

Victorian Wins Nursing Award

Mrs. Marjorie Joyce Dusek (nee Chapman), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall, 1800 Hamshire Road, has received the Royal Columbian Hospital Alumnae general proficiency award in nursing. The top award was presented to the Victoria nurse at the graduation exercises of Royal Columbian Hospital School of Nursing in New Westminster. Mrs. Dusek attended Oak Bay Junior and Senior High Schools before going to the Columbian.

Retirement Dinner Party

A dinner party was held at the Red Lion Inn in honor of Mr. J. A. Ball who retired from The Bay after 40 years with the company. For 14 years he was manager of drugs, tobacco and candy departments. Mrs. Ball was given a corsage of roses, and Mr. Ball was presented with a gold watch and initialed gold cufflinks.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



Quick Note Taken Of Skirt Length

TEHRAN (CP)—A 17-year-old Iranian girl miscalculated the length of her miniskirt and was expelled from a math examination at Abadan. When she sat down, the skirt disclosed the notes she had inscribed on her thigh.

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Hawaiian Theme for Hospital Tea

The Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold Hawaiian theme tea in the Nurses residence on Wednesday, May 15 from 2 until 5 p.m. Mrs. R. Atkinson and Mrs. Arthur Cownden are co-conveners of the affair and Mrs. W. G. Ellis is arrang-

ing a sport fashion parade. Mrs. W. Rogers, president, and Mrs. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg will receive. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. T. Douglas, Mrs. C. A. MacGillivray, Mrs. C. Hortie and Mrs. Cownden.

Clubs and Societies

LOBA Delegates Return

Delegates from all over the province attended the 46th annual session of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association held in Princeton, May 10-11-12.

Victoria delegation included Mrs. M. Joyce, Mrs. L. Cuthbert, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. E. Harker, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. A. Bell and Mrs. E. Hume.

Reports showed \$5,000 has been donated to charitable causes which include contributions to the Loyal Protestant home for children in New Westminster and a senior citizens' home in Vancouver.

GOLDEN AGE
James Bay Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m., May 14, in the Niagara Street hall.

ST. JOHN'S AOW
Afternoon Group of St. John's Anglican Church Women will meet at 2 p.m., May 14, in the lower hall.

MAYORS TO SPEAK
His Worship, Mayor Hugh Stephen will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of Women's Canadian Club to be held at the McPherson Theatre Playhouse on Tuesday, May 14 at 2 p.m. Mayor Stephen's topic will be This Job as Mayor.

COFFEE PARTY
Victoria Council of Women will hold a coffee party May 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Douglas Room of The Bay.

Mrs. Hugh Stephen, wife of the Mayor will be a special guest, and Mrs. W. Pollard,

council president, will greet guests.

Invited to pour are Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonnell, Mrs. N. Ormond and Mrs. E. A. Emery. Serving are Miss N. Jewel, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels and Mrs. H. Browne.

Mrs. E. L. Johns is general convener. Other committee members include Mrs. D. E. Bennett, Mrs. R. E. Hay, Mrs. R. Hodgson, Mrs. P. Colman and Mrs. E. McKenzie.

PURPLE STAR
Regular meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

NURSES ALUMNAE
Winnipeg General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, Victoria Chapter, will hold its spring meeting in Victoria Art Gallery at 8 p.m., May 15. Graduates who are not at present members are welcome. Tea will be served.

GUIDES
Local Association of North District Girl Guides will hold a luncheon in the Douglas Room of The Bay on Thursday May 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets from members or at the door.

PONY LEAGUE DANCE
Annual dance, sponsored by Carnarvon Pony League, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., May 18, at the Inn, Cook Street. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from league executive members.

TEA FOR ANIMALS

Afternoon tea in aid of Good Shepherd Animal Shelter will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, May 17, in the Douglas Room of The Bay. Mother Cecilia Mary will open the affair. Mrs. A. Appleton will welcome guests.

PIONEER NABA
Pioneer Club of North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet at 2:30 p.m., May 17, at the home of Mrs. Joan Bowden, 919 Vancouver Street.

ENGINEERS' WIVES
At the annual dinner meeting of the Engineers' Wives Association Mrs. W. R. Workman was elected president.

First and second vice-presidents named were Mrs. J. Hvozden and Mrs. J. Priestman. Past president is Mrs. R. D. Bennett.

Others elected were Mrs. R. D. Barer, Mrs. A. W. Bradfield, Mrs. A. E. Insley, Mrs. I. Kilma, Mrs. G. F. Buck, Mrs. P. Hunt and Mrs. H. A. Gray.

BASTION
Bastion Actors' Committee made arrangements to hold a scholarship tea on June 21 at the home of Mrs. R. Price, 345 Midland Road.

Entry for Victoria May Day Parade was also discussed at the recent monthly meeting.

Plans will be announced shortly by Bastion Theatre for an expanded intimate theatre in the former courtroom of what is now the Maritime

Museum in Bastion Square. Subscriptions will be available for a limited number.

The committee learned that there are already 66 advance bookings for Bastion's 1968-69 triple tour.

Members were pleased to hear that there will be three repeat performances of the comedy hit, The Odd Couple, on May 30, 31 and June 1.

Tying in with the Bay's British Festival Week will be the British presentation, The Rook of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd, from June 6 to 15.

ANNUAL MUSICALS
Annual musicals and coffee party in aid of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club memorial scholarship will be held at 8 p.m., May 24, in St. Matthews Hall, 590 Richmond Road.

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Youthful Beauty

From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of sunken skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coax it into the skin with light, upward moulding strokes, then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

... Margaret Merril.

Drugs' Over-Use Caused Deaths

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — The death of 14 babies in a hospital from stomach infections which had built up immunity to antibiotics has provoked renewed demands for action to halt careless over-use of such drugs.

The infants died in an epidemic of gastro-enteritis during November and December in Middlesbrough, north-east England. The stomach and bowel infections were fatal despite use of antibiotics that normally check the illness quickly.

More recently, a similar outbreak at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in London prompted authorities to ban admission of infants under six months old for fear of infection.

The London hospital recorded no fatalities and lifted the ban at the end of February.

Laboratory tests on strains of bacteria from Middlesbrough showed the organisms, known as Escherichia coli, had acquired resistance to eight types of antibiotic. The resistance was transferable among bacteria.

Dr. E. S. Anderson, London bacteriologist who conducted the tests, blamed indiscriminate use of antibiotics both in humans and for farm livestock. He said it is high time public authorities heeded warnings given by doctors for several years.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Last week I slipped in the shower and broke my shoulder. It was 10:00 p.m. and my husband, Roy, was playing poker at the Elks Club. When I telephoned him he said, "Gee, that's a shame. Take a taxi to the hospital. I am \$60 ahead now and I'd better stay in the game and make the hospital bill." He suggested I call my mother if I wanted "company."

Last summer when my brother cut his hand on a beer bottle, Roy fainted. I had to bind up my brother's hand and drive him to the doctor's office. When our children came down with poison ivy (they weren't very sick but they looked a mess), Roy suddenly remembered a fishing date and left town. He didn't take me to the hospital when the children were born. With our first boy, he had what the doctor called sympathetic labor pains and was in worse shape than I was. When the second boy was born, he

was out of town—50 miles away—with car trouble.

There must be a reason for this. What is it?—WIFE OF A LITTLE BOY.

She's Asked for It

Dear Ann Landers: When people write and ask for advice you are supposed to help them, not insult them. Your answer to Upstick, the secretary who didn't know what to do about her fresh boss with Roman hands, was no help. You said, "I wisher-liddin. A 23-year-old girl knows how to put an eight-handed idiot in his place—if she really wants to, that is."

Did it ever occur to you that some girls have to work for a living? They can't take a chance on offending the boss and losing their job—and maybe getting blacklisted—if he is a louse.

Before you answered that letter you should have talked to some honest-to-goodness working girls. — ONE MYSELF.

Dear One: I did talk to some honest-to-goodness secretaries. Mine. The girls agreed unanimously that, almost without exception, the secretary who has trouble keeping her boss in line has asked for it. Also, no secretary gets pawed more than once unless she enjoys it. Another point brought out by my secretaries was that every city has a few executives who

are part-time sex maniacs and no decent girl would work for them. Good jobs are easier to find these days than good secretaries.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't believe in Lonely Hearts Clubs and neither do I, but you could do a lot of good in this world, Ann, if you would match up some of the fine people who yearn for companionship.

You could insist that the applicants send references from a clergyman, a physician and a bank. You might even do a personal interviewing in your home to make sure these people are respectable. You could match people of the same age group, religion, educational and financial backgrounds. Just think of the lives you could change. Please say yes, Ann. —THE SHY ONE.

Dear Shy: I could change lives all right—especially mine. All I need is a match-making operation, and in my own home yet. Playing cupid can be dangerous. I want no part of it. Everybody should find his own mate. Then he can either thank himself or kick himself.



Starting the Finishing

Journeywoman bookbinder Mrs. Dorothy Bennett (left) and young apprentice bookbinder Miss Rosemary Patenaude start an operation on the folding machine. Women members of the printing trade do no heavy work but accomplish a great deal in finishing work on many varieties of printed material.—(Robin Clarke)

Journeywomen Scarce But Work Important

By EILEEN LEABOYD

There aren't all that many journeywomen around. When they are around, they are usually bookbinders.

The title "journeywoman" implies the printing trade, and the main department open to women is the bookbinding department. Just like their brother printers, they must serve a three-year apprenticeship before gaining the ancient title—which means "a full day's work, or a full journey's work."

Learning all about a "full journey's work" at Acme-Buckle Printing Limited, is pretty dark-haired Rosemary Patenaude of 2653 Graham Street.

There in the midst of the hum of rolling presses, surrounded by stitching machines, perforators, hole-punchers and pots and pans of glue—is Rosemary. Just on the job two weeks, she is a humble, willing and interested learner. Mostly she

listens to Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, a full-fledged journeywoman bookbinder who has been at her trade for more than 20 years.

Together with another woman bookbinder, Mrs. Alice Grant, they sit at every-thing from recipe books to programs, glue sketch pads, operate the folding machine, round card corners, assemble cheque and receipt books and in general to the finishing work on most printing.

They do not operate presses, linotypes, cutting machines or do any very heavy work. They are not, for example, allowed to carry a stack of paper that weighs more than 40 pounds.

One job the women do particularly well is collating or gathering—also called "inter-leaving"—where various colors of paper (as in receipt books) are alternated with carbons or duplicates. How did they get into their rather unusual job?

ERMA BOMBECK'S Stage Experience Audiences Loved Fat Kid

Following a recent television show someone remarked to my Mother how relaxed I appeared. Mother drew herself up proudly and snarled, "She's had stage experience, you know." I looked at Mother like she had fallen out of her tree.

My "stage experience" dated back to 1932, at which time every mother in the country was warning her daughter to step into Shirley Temple's tap shoes. I was five years old, had curls so tight I couldn't blink my eyes, and my legs rubbed together when I walked.

Mother enrolled me in Bernice Krabacker's home dance studio. On the way in I tripped over a seam in the carpet. "She just needs a little training in poise and grace," said Mother. Then

aside she whispered softly, "She falls a lot." Five years and 20 recitals later, I still fell a lot, but I pointed my toes first.

While Miss Krabacker taught me how to count and shuffle my feet, my Mother taught me how to purse my lips into a pout and sing. Animal Crackers In My Thoup all at the same time. Ignoring the fact that my legs still rubbed together when I walked, Mama put me in a tutu and entered me in the provincial Amateur Night.

Amateur Nights were generally held at the local theatre on Tuesday evenings, following supper, two main features, three cartoons, the coming attractions, Pathe news and a warning from the management that amateurs lying about their ages and status would be prosecuted.

The accomplished violinist never won. Neither did the would-be Bobby Breas, nor the aging magicians. The audience's sympathies always went to a little fat kid who stood miserably in the bright lights, awaying back and forth, the hem of her dress in her mouth, singing two ootaves off key. "Animal Crackers In My Thoup."

Within another year or two I had advanced to the radio children's hour. This was a break for I had begun to grow and my thoup now came out soup and no audience loves a growing fat kid.

Radio opened up a whole new adventure in personal appearances. I played the Women of the Moose Installation, the Fried Oon and Sauerkraut Supper at the lodge hall and finally, the summit, a week's engagement at the Blue Moon Eat'n Drink. The dance routines were enough to stagger the knag-

OWL EXECUTIVE
 Miss Virginia Hanley was elected president of Catholic Women's League of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Other officers are Mrs. W. Rogers, first vice-president; Mrs. K. Liminski, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Deilett, third vice-president; Mrs. P. Hartnell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Duncan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. G. Horgan, treasurer. Counsellors are Mrs. D. Rivers, Miss J. Timmy, and Mrs. M. Fletcher.

Manager M. O'Connell is CWL director and Mrs. H. E. James is past president.

nation. There was the waltz clog on roller skates, a jazz number on a pair of home-built stair-steps, and the rhumba with a jumping rope.

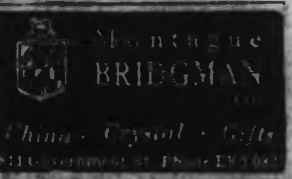
But the finale was always the same—the military tap. No one who saw it ever forgot it.

I wore a white satin leotard with buttons. Attached to the shoulders by buttons and to the wrists by a piece of elastic was a flag.

During the last eight bars, the band would get louder, the dancing faster and the flag would be untied. Women would jump to their feet ecstatic. The bartender would

stand erect and drunks who had been out for three days often hoisted their glasses in salute.

Stage experience... Was that when it was? And all the time I thought my parents were punishing me for being fat!



very superior sherries

Coffee party... cocktail hour... dessert... light liqueur... impress the attentive people who know choose Calona!

British Columbia's leading winemaker offers a choice of three exceptionally fine Sherries

MEDIUM DRY SHERRY
 SWEET SHERRY
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Calona the spirit of hospitality

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'Please Keep On Writing' NOW! by G.L.

to the man with the borrowed heart, Cape Town dentist Philip Blumberg, is the only man to survive heart transplant surgery. His operation Jan. 11, 1967, was a triumph for the medical profession and a triumph for the man whose heart was transplanted into Phil.

By MRS. EILEEN BLAIBERG
 Our telephone has been ringing regularly the past few days. On the line are people who tell us how much they enjoy reading this column.

It all started when we wrote about the man who telephoned and said he was "sick and tired" of reading about the Blumbergs. We explained that it seemed that the public wanted to read about us.

First to call today was a woman from Kenya now living in Capetown who told me: "It was a stab in my heart to read what that man said. I want to assure you that I love reading the column."

Not long afterwards, she was followed by a man who said: "Please don't take any notice of that man. Please do not discontinue writing the column just because of him." Their remarks certainly indicate that people have enjoyed hearing about us. Not, of course, that Phil feels that he himself has done anything to be hero-worshipped.

But he has an experience which no other living person can tell about. We feel it is almost a duty to let people know what it is like and how Phil is faring.

At the same time, I continue to be amazed and impressed with the tremendous goodwill and decency shown by everyone all over the world towards us—or anyone who knows us.

Take, for example, the girl

who works in a South African legation in South Africa.

She mentioned to someone that she knew Phil's family. The next thing she knew she was on television. All the local newspapers took her photograph. She had become a celebrity just because she knew us.

Here, too, people have been wonderful to us.

The manager of African Consolidated Theatres, a company which owns a number of cinemas in South Africa, invited Phil to attend a feature movie show in a Capetown cinema—all alone.

The man explained that there would be no other people in the cinema to infect Phil. We thanked him but explained that unfortunately the cinema was full of people even though there might be no people there.

Doctors from abroad also continue to take a keen interest in Phil and his operation. When he went for his last checkup at Groote Schuur Hospital, there was a doctor from Ghent in Belgium who wanted to talk to him about the operation.

All the local doctors are extremely satisfied with Phil's progress. His legs, still a little thin from his long stay in bed, are going from strength to strength.

And he argues just as vigorously as before his illness which led to the operation! I am so excited. For the



to a special Mayoral tea party which is being held for Mrs. Dorothy Haupt, the widow of the man whose heart was transplanted into Phil.

I really cannot get over the wonderful way in which people think of us. Our appreciation of all that everyone has done cannot be expressed in words alone.

It will not be too long before we can thank them personally.

Homemakers Help Family

A homemakers service has been launched in Cranbrook, B.C. to assist in time of emergency when the mother is ill or unable to cope with her household routine.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON
 Profusion of spring flowers decorated Cadboro Bay United Church hall for the bridge-luncheon party held by Afternoon Group, United Church Women. The sum of \$155 was realized at the successful event.

Mrs. R. T. Garland was convener. She was assisted by Mrs. K. Gibbard and Mrs. D. Blackett. There were 57 tables of bridge.

"They just wanted to know more and more about him," the furrier said. Then he not only removed my stole but he also added a trim collar—all as a gift. I might wear the new stole



SEEN IN LONDON AND PARIS: As the spring thinking starts, the fashion girls have started looking for replacements to boots. The knee length socks seem to be it, but in many textures and bright colors (if you can't find bright colored socks then dye them). Please note that the newest touch is that they are wearing them with a heel! But only with the newer chunky heel and the squarer toe as the sport look of this shoe goes with the sport of the knee sock. That's the new look of it. London '68.

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 TIMESAVER
 HOT LUNCHEONS
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SHIRTS 30¢ ea. for every shirt over three

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 * No Appointment Necessary.

25% Off Tuesday to Saturday This Week Only

\$18.95 Reg. 24.95

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MONDA - MASSAKI in the following rich, spring colors:

Navy Suede	Navy Calf
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Sizes 5½ - 11, AAAA - E collectively

NOTE: Once our present stock of this classic Amalfi pump is sold, it cannot be replaced. The lasts were destroyed in the Italian floods.

Munday's

Open All Day Wednesday 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211

Paris Priest Given New Heart

From AP, UPI

The world's newest heart transplant patient, a 45-year-old Roman Catholic priest, regained consciousness in Paris Monday and was in "very satisfactory" condition 24 hours after his operation.

Rev. Charles Boulogne, a member of the Dominican order at Marseilles, became the 14th man to undergo a heart graft when he received Sunday the heart of a 33-year-old man who died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday. The organ had been kept "alive" with an artificial blood supply.

Known as Father Damien, the priest had had 30 coronary attacks and had been unable to work or write for the last year.

A medical bulletin said the "function of his brain, heart and kidneys are in all respects normal."

Four other men are alive with transplanted hearts, but one of them—the third man to undergo the operation in Texas—was reported in critical condition Monday and not improving.

John W. Stachewicz, 62, was said to be worse than on Sunday when doctors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Tex., listed him as serious but improving.

Everett Thomas, 47, who received a new heart May 3, is walking in his private room in the same hospital.

Publicity Criticized

Frederick West, 61, operated on in London 16 days ago, was reported "making good progress."

Charles Dubost, head of the surgical team that performed the Paris operation, declined to see reporters. Criticism by the French Order of Physicians of the publicity surrounding the operation's first heart transplant seemed to have resulted in a veil of secrecy for such operations.

The first two heart transplant patients in France, Clovis Roblain, 66, and Eli Joseph Raynes, 65, survived a little more than two days and never recovered consciousness.

One problem in the case of

Father Damien was that he belonged to an extremely rare disease group. By chance, the donor brought to the hospital last Wednesday with a ruptured brain artery also belonged to the same disease group.

An unprecedented legal conflict was shaping up over the death of Clarence Nicka, 36, of Houston, the donor of Stachewicz's heart. Nicka's wife, an attorney for one of the two teenagers charged with murder in Nicka's death, said:

"There is a serious problem as far as the legal-medical aspects of whether a man is dead if his heart still beats. It is incumbent on the state to prove the man is dead."

Could Heirs Sue?

Buy represents Alfred Lee Branson, 18, who said he did not "understand why they'd take his heart out like this and try to put it now on me."

Branson and Robert Patterson, 18, were charged with beating Nicka fatally in a fight outside a lounge April 23. He died last Tuesday of massive brain damage, according to an autopsy.

But doctors disagreed on the time of death. Nicka's doctor said he died at 11:30 a.m. EDT but a hospital pathologist estimated Nicka still was alive as late as 1 p.m. EDT because his heart was beating faintly with

the aid of a mechanical respirator. The autopsy shows the time of death as 11:30 a.m. EDT. Assistant district attorney Joe Moss said the heart transplant could bring other legal problems.

"Suppose you donate your heart and the recipient lives for another 10 years," Moss said. "Would your heirs be entitled to sue for a portion of the income earned by the recipient during that decade?"

"Suppose your heart does not work in the recipient. Could the heirs of the recipient sue the heirs of the donor for supplying a faulty heart?"

Crash Hurts Five

Red Fehrt carried in one splintered one vehicle after two-car collision at Richmond and Mainland Monday afternoon. Two ambulances and Oak Bay police car took five people to hospital. In satisfactory condition were Carl Wigan, 60, Hampshire, head cut, and his wife, Emma, broken left wrist. Treated and released were Alfred Townsend, 1164 Lee, and Sandra Wade, 4, of 1716 Lee.—(Robin Clarke)

Drought Broken

SYDNEY, Australia, (CP)—Heavy rain in the last four days has broken a drought over most of eastern Australia and a record wheat crop is forecast.

More than four inches have fallen over large areas of New South Wales where years of a 'big dry' had reduced lush pastures to dust.

Farm dams are filling up and water is flowing into plant storage dams, some of which were virtually empty.

Canoe Flips in Ontario Park

Rapids Kill Fraser

TORONTO (CP)—Blair Fraser, the 59-year-old Sydney, N.S., native who began a brilliant newspaper career in 1929 and became Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, was drowned Sunday while canoeing in Algonquin Provincial Park.

Fraser was one of six members of Les Voyageurs Canoe Club on a weekend trip about 110 miles northwest of Ottawa when his canoe capsized near the Railway Rapids on the Petawawa River, 40 miles northwest of Pembroke.

The body was found in eight feet of water 150 feet below the rapids 15 miles inside the park boundary. The battered canoe was on the riverbank nearby.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, a member of the group and chairman of the University of Toronto, said Fraser and Maj.-Gen. Elliot Rodger of Winnipeg clung to the capsized canoe until it reached the foot of the rapids but Fraser then lost his grip.

He said a "straight misadventure" led to the accident. "They had agreed to go just to the beginning of the rapids and then turn into shore and portage the rest of the way," Dr. Solandt said.

"They were both very experienced canoeists and had they understood, they never would have continued on into the rapids. They went into a rapid that was far too fast for the canoe they had."

"But once they got into it, there was no turning back. That rapid is very treacherous, very swift."

Maj.-Gen. Rodger said that after the canoe was swamped, both he and Fraser clung to it, but were severely battered by rocks. He said he heard Fraser yell and believed he was dashed against a rock and knocked unconscious.

In 1964 on a cross-Canada canoe trip, Fraser passed through the same rapids with Dr. Solandt.

Other members of the group Sunday were D. M. Coolican, Toronto, vice-president of administration for Canadian Light and Power; Eric Morse, Ottawa, national director of the Association of Canadian Clubs.



Fraser

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OUR PRICES begin at a level well within every family's means. Hayward's Funeral Chapel is, indeed, an establishment for families of all incomes.



ALFRED W. FRANCIS
WM. H. HAYWARD

King Left Little of It

Slain Leader Practised His Anti-Money Views

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., often said money corrupted. And he practised what he preached—he left little of it.

Most of the monetary legacy he would have left his wife and four young children he gave away during his lifetime—the royalties from his books and his \$50,000 Nobel Peace Prize money.

He left no estate, except the house he lived in and two joint bank accounts—both too small to be probated.

He had faith, said a close associate, that his family would be cared for.

"If somebody asked him for money and he had it, he would give it to them," said Rev. Andrew Young, a close friend and associate of King.

"When I took his wallet out of his pocket at the hospital in Memphis, I found a lot of credit cards but there was no money in it."



King

Mrs. King has declined to say what insurance her husband left her. But Young said executives in the Southern Christian Leadership Con-

ference, which he headed, carry about \$25,000.

Young said singer Harry Belafonte, a longtime friend of King's, had taken out an insurance policy on King primarily for the children.

The singer had for years paid the salary of a governess for the children, Young added.

His \$50,000 Nobel Peace Prize money, which was tax free, he gave to the SCLC, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, Morehouse College and Ebenezer Church, of which he was co-pastor with his father.

Several years ago, King estimated his annual income as \$10,000 to \$12,000. Part came from his church salary of \$8,000 and parsonage allowance and the balance from his speeches.

He accepted no salary from the SCLC.

Examination Refused

Brown Tape Security Matter

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Lansing Mitchell ruled Monday it "would compromise the national security" to allow defense attorneys to examine an FBI recording of a conversation involving Rap Brown.

The justice department presented the sealed recording to

the judge to show it had nothing to do with a federal firearms charge against Brown.

After turning down the defense motion to examine the recording, Mitchell began the selection of jurors for Brown's trial.

Brown, head of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, is charged with carrying

a carbine across state lines while under another indictment.

The justice department said the electronic recording of Brown's conversation was made accidentally during a security surveillance.

Defense attorney William Kunstler asked the trial be delayed until he could appeal Mitchell's decision to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals also at New Orleans. Mitchell, as he had on eight previous defense motions Monday, denied the delay.

The judge revealed the recording documents and sent them on to the appeals court for examination when Kunstler does file his appeal.

Kunstler said the recording was relevant to the justice department case against Brown. He called the secret viewing of the documents by the judge "a star chamber proceeding."

Unqualifieds Cancel Saskatchewan Vote

REGINA (CP)—The result of voting in the Kelvington riding during the Saskatchewan election last Oct. 11 was declared void Monday by justice M.A. MacPherson, who said at least 14 unqualified people cast ballots.

However, he said, there was

no intent of wrong, "no villain in this piece, no fraud—I want that to be expressly understood."

A Liberal got 2,440 votes, a New Democrat 2,432 and a Conservative 658. Liberals now lead the NDP 34-34 in the 59-seat legislature.

U.S. Drug Body

Chloramphenicol Could Be Fatal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Monday use of the antibiotic chloramphenicol may cause fatal blood diseases like leukemia and aplastic anemia. It cautioned physicians to use the drug discriminately.

In a letter to the nation's 306,000 doctors and hospital administrators, the FDA said patients treated with the drug should be hospitalized so adequate blood studies could be made during treatment with the drug.

The FDA said the risk of aplastic anemia from use of the drug was estimated at one in 24,200 to one in 40,500 patients based on two dosage levels. It also added leukemia to the previously listed adverse reactions in the blood disease area.

The new FDA labelling says chloramphenicol should be used "only in those serious infections for which less potentially dangerous drugs are ineffective or contraindicated" and advised against the use of it in pregnancy and lactation.

Specifically, the drug is recommended for treatment of typhoid fever, serious infections caused by salmonella strains, and diseases such as meningitis and cystic fibrosis.

NEW LABELLING

The estimated risk rate was based on a 1967 report by the California Medical Association and the state department of public health. The drug was also the subject of lengthy hearings recently before a Senate small business subcommittee.

Educated at Sydney Academy and Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Fraser began his newspaper career in 1929, working on all three English-language dailies then published in Montreal. He resigned from the Montreal Gazette in 1943 to become Ottawa editor of Maclean's.

In 1960, he accepted a two-year assignment as editor of Maclean's. He became overseas editor of the magazine in 1962 with headquarters in London.

He returned to Canada and the Ottawa editorship in 1963. Last year, he wrote The Search for Identity, a candid analysis of the events and men who shaped Canada's post-war emergence as a middle power.

Fraser is survived by his wife Jean, on a trip to Paris at the time of his death, and two sons, John, 23, a secretary to the Canadian embassy in Warsaw, and Graham, 21, a recent graduate of the University of Toronto.

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FIRSTLY—It's not a small car. It's big and roomy.

SECONDLY—It has lots of power and economy.

THIRDLY—Its solid unit body construction makes it durable and quiet.

FOURTHLY—It is safety engineered to conform to all North American safety standards.

We could go on and on about Cortina features, but to keep the price down, we keep these ads small.

CORTINA

Pop in and Drive a Cortina at the...

BRITISH CAR CENTRE

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Now we can!



Carling Black Label. The same great beer that's enjoyed in 66 countries is also available in fast chilling, no return, full 12 ounce cans.

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NOW is the time to

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New or Used Car at

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1967 CAMARO 2-door hard-

top, V-8, wide oval

tires, radio, floor-

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version. High perform-

ance for the young at

heart.

SPECIAL\$2895

1967 BEAUMONT wagon,

V-8, automatic, power

steering, power brakes,

radio, electric tailgate.

A one-owner, low-mile-

age automobile.

SPECIAL\$3795

1967 COUGAR 2-door hard-

top, V-8, automatic,

power steering, radio.

Excellent condi-

tion throughout. A great

buy for someone.

SPECIAL\$3495

1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-

door Sedan, V-8 auto-

matic, radio, power

steering. Immaculate in

every respect.

SPECIAL\$2795

1966 BUICK Skylark 4-door

hardtop, V-8, automatic.

Power steering, power

brakes, radio. Truly a

luxurious unit.

SPECIAL\$3695

1967 THUNDERBIRD 4-door

Landau "Ford's finest."

Fully equipped, original

cost on this unit over

\$7,200. Make this your

personal luxury car and

save.

SPECIAL\$4995

1966 FORD Custom, 2-door,

352 V-8, standard trans-

mission, well maintain-

ed by the RCMP. Buy

this unit as is and save

over \$500.

SPECIAL\$1395

1957 CHEVROLET, 2-door

hardtop, V-8, automatic.

A popular hard-

top model.

SPECIAL\$395

1966 PONTIAC Grand Pari-

sienne 4-door hardtop,

V-8, automatic, power

steering, power brakes,

radio, whitewalls.

SPECIAL\$2795

1966 METEOR 2-door sedan,

6-cylinder, standard

transmission. An ideal

car for the growing

family.

SPECIAL\$2095

PICK YOUR CAR

STATE YOUR BID

NO REASONABLE OFFER

REFUSED

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu

Super Sport, 4-speed,

V-8, vinyl roof, radio,

Whitewalls. A popular

unit.

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1965 FAIRLANE 500 2-door

hardtop, V-8, automatic,

radio. A hard-to-get

model.

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1965 FORD Custom 2-door,

6-cylinder, automatic,

radio, whitewalls. You'll

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sedan.

Regular Price\$1895

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1962 CORVAIR 2-door,

whitewalls, standard

transmission, Matador

red. Ideal reliable 2nd

car.

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1962 BUICK Le Sabre 4-door

sedan, V-8, automatic,

power steering, power

brakes. A real sharp

unit.

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TRUCKS

1968 FORD F-100 Pickup,

V-8, automatic, with

only 3,941 miles. This

unit is as good as new.

SPECIAL\$3795

1965 FORD 1/2-ton, V-8, 4-

speed transmission.

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Destitute, Lost Souls Always Have Friend

By DON GAIN

Victoria is a beautiful and a friendly city to many, but to the man who is down on his luck, no place is beautiful or friendly.

But there's one organization in town that is a friend to the homeless, the destitute and the lost. It's the Salvation Army.

Ever since its inception, the Army has wrestled with the problem of homeless men. Even in good times, there are large numbers of these men who are unemployed and without shelter.

Instability

In many instances, the situation these men find themselves in is a result of their own instability, mental, physical or spiritual.

The Salvation Army operates men's social service centres in Victoria and Nanaimo which meet the needs of many thousands of men each year. The Army is not content merely to provide overnight accommodation and meals, but the concern is for the total man.

Rehabilitation can be a long process but, through its facilities, the Army has accomplished this regeneration.

Face World

It takes great pride in the number of men who have come to it in despair and left with a renewal of spirit and body, able to face the world. In 1967, the Army supplied 16,338 beds and 28,192 meals for these men. They gave clothing to 131 and found jobs for 343.

Many of the homeless men are alcoholics and they are looked after by the Victoria Harbor Light Corps.

They get medical attention, good food and care and

suitable employment. They are given group and individual therapy, are provided with facilities for social relaxation and have the opportunity for a spiritual experience as well.

The Victoria Harbor Light Corps last year provided free and low cost meals to 26,523

and beds to 7,253 persons. Medical and other aids were provided for 1,414, interviews and visits for 2,642. Employment found, measured in days, numbered 2,510. The average stay per person was 37 days.

This branch of the Army

cost \$13,156.40 to maintain.

This is just one of the many departments of the Army which needs money to continue its work.

The Red Shield Appeal, now in progress, has collected \$38,007 to date. Its goal is \$70,000.



—Jim Ryan

When other doors are closed, the Army's is open

Courtroom Parade

Witness Describes Crash

A witness testified Monday in Central Magistrate's Court he saw a car driven by 19-year-old Gerald Carder strike a boy on a bicycle, stop and then run over the boy.

Carder, of 970 Dundas, has elected trial by judge without a jury on charges of criminal negligence and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Policeman Charged

NELSON (CP)—Constable Gordon McPhail of the Nelson city police force was charged Monday with criminal negligence in the shooting death of Walter Folsom.

Folsom, 31, was shot in the neck during investigation of a break-in at a Nelson store April 28. The investigation was conducted by the Nelson RCMP detachment by order of Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy attorney-general.

For 10 Men

Jury Trial Ordered By Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner ordered trial by jury for 10 men charged with kidnapping and indecent assault, in a surprise move at the preliminary hearing of the case began.

The attorney-general invoked a little-used section of the Criminal Code which allows him to give direction in serious cases.

The 10, ranging in age from 17 to 24, are charged with kidnapping and indecently assaulting James Cannon between Feb. 21 and 24.

Each of the 10 elected trial by a judge alone on both charges, but it is understood the attorney-general's directive takes precedence.

A heated legal skirmish was touched off when the first crown witness, Dennis Lorne Goba, 24, asked for blanket protection under the Canada Evidence Act throughout his entire testimony and cross-examination.

Magistrate Maurice Mulligan advised him that in law he could not have blanket protection but could ask for and receive protection if forced to give evidence that incriminated him.

The crown alleges the negligence occurred Nov. 30 from a point in Colwood to a point in Sooke.

Magistrate J. A. Byers, after hearing evidence from seven witnesses, said he would commit Carder today for trial. The failing-to-remain charge will be spoken to then.

Gerry Evans, 2839 Knotty Pine, said he turned onto Owens Road in Colwood at about 4:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and saw a car coming off Roberlark Road onto Owens.

"He started fidgeting and at this time I saw the paper boy on his bike crossing the road," Mr. Evans said.

The car went onto the wrong side of the road and the boy, identified as Stephen Giles, rode to the shoulder of the road.

ON SIDE

"It (the car) struck the boy when he was on the side of the road," Mr. Evans said. "The car was stopped and the boy was lying right in front of it. It started up again and ran over him."

He said he recognized the driver of the car as Carder, whom he knew before the incident.

Mrs. Mary Allen said she was waiting at the Sooke River bridge at about 4:50 p.m. Nov. 30 for an oncoming car when her car was struck. She suffered a broken collarbone, lacerations and bruises.

AT BRIDGE

Constable Murray Dew said he attended the accident at the bridge and found one of the drivers to be Mrs. Allen and the other to be Carder.

Dr. Gordon Lott said he examined Stephen Giles at St. Joseph's Hospital and found his left collarbone broken and his liver lacerated.

The doctor operated and removed the right lobe of the liver, the first time such an operation had been performed in Victoria.

Cory Stoltz appeared for the crown and Hugh McMillan for the defence.

A motorist was fined a total \$600 and had his licence suspended as a result of an accident Saturday afternoon on Quadra.

Derek Neale, 1725 Montez, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and \$250 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Neale struck an oncoming car on Quadra and failed to stop. He was stopped on Cadboro Bay Road by Oak Bay police about 20 minutes later.

Police found a 20-year-old youth sleeping behind the wheel of a car in a ditch on Sooke Road near Jacklin early Sunday morning.

Douglas Anaquod of Work Point Barracks pleaded guilty to taking the car without the

owner's consent and to impaired driving. He was remanded to Friday for sentence.

Mr. MacIntyre said the car belonged to a person Anaquod had been out with Saturday night, but Anaquod was not given permission to drive it. He gave a Breathalyzer reading of .19 per cent.

David Caird, 3592 Shelbourne, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended when he was

One Yacht Of 11 Finishes

Bucking 40-knot winds and 10-foot seas, Frank Bush's 37-foot sloop Concubine outlasted all competitors in Juan de Fuca Strait Saturday to win the RVCYC Crescent Rock overnight race for the second consecutive year.

It was the only one of 11 starters to complete the 55-mile course.

The winning boat was crewed by Mr. Bush's wife, Marjorie, Bengt Jerspersen, Norman Marcus, Nigel Robertson and Capt. Dana Ramsey.

The wild sea put the first boat out of the race within an hour of the 5 p.m. starting time. After that, two of the larger boats went to the aid of a floundering power boat.

On the homebound journey, Concubine suried between nine and 10 knots and crossed the straight in record time, finishing at 2:33 a.m.

Gregory Henderson, 18, of 1146 Goldstream, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$300 bond for one year for a assaulting William Tennant, causing him bodily harm.

Court was told at an earlier hearing Henderson fought Tennant April 28 after Tennant made some remarks about Henderson's girl friend.

Fined for careless driving: John Beck of HMCS Chaudiere, \$40; James Birwhistle, 655 Baxter, \$35; Daphne Head, 410 Kipling, \$35; Ruth Jorgensen, 778 Oliver, \$35; Henry Meyers, 2190 Hanover, \$35; Garry Weber, 1356 McNeil, \$35.

convicted of impaired driving. He narrowly missed another car April 19 on Cedar Hill Road. He gave a Breathalyzer reading of .18 per cent.

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Birthday Marks Sea Date

Lieut. Harley Kieran of Victoria will step aboard HMCS Miramichi as command officer Thursday, his 32nd birthday.

The Miramichi, commissioned in 1967 and placed in reserve in 1964, will be recommissioned into the fleet that day. She and HMCS Cowichan will conduct training exercises out of Esquimalt through the summer.

Sidney Magistrate's Court

Sheep Verdict Guilty

A 26-year-old man will be sentenced in Sidney Magistrate's Court May 22 for killing a sheep on Sidney Island March 21.

Robert Turnbull, Thetis Lake Trailer Court, was found guilty Monday by Magistrate D. G. Ashby.

He had been remanded from Thursday for judgment after pleading not guilty to the charge.

HEARD GUNSHOTS

Magistrate Ashby, summing up evidence, said the owner of Sidney Island, Jack Todd, had heard gunshots from a .22-calibre rifle.

He was using powerful binoculars and was about 100 feet from a man who was firing a .22 rifle. He identified the man as Turnbull.

Mr. Todd had located a boat on the island, and put salt water in the fuel tank before going back to Sidney to the police.

FLAGGED BOAT DOWN

Mr. Todd had returned to the boat with RCMP Constable William Erickson.

They had met a boat with a single occupant, and made unsuccessful efforts to flag it down. They followed the boat toward Sidney, and eventually caught up with it.

Mr. Todd had identified the man in the boat as the man on the island. Constable Erickson had said Turnbull was in the boat and was in possession of two live rounds of .22 ammunition.

RIFFLE NOT FOUND

No further evidence had been given of the rifle, other than that of Mr. Todd, who had seen it being fired on Sidney Island.

Constable Erickson had gone to Sidney Island after stopping

Turnbull, and had found a dead ewe, still warm, and with two wounds in the neck.

A spent .22 cartridge was found nearby.

PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

Magistrate Ashby said both direct and circumstantial evidence pointed to Turnbull's guilt.

In court, Turnbull admitted previous convictions for breaking and entering and theft.

His mother, Edith Turnbull, pleaded for leniency for her son. She said he had kept out of trouble since his marriage four years ago.

"He has a good business in Prince Rupert, and he has the makings of a good citizen," she said.

"He has joined different lodges and really made something out of himself."

Putting him in jail wouldn't do any good for him, his wife, or anyone else, she said.

"If he has done anything then he should be punished, but not by putting him in jail—there are too many rotten bad things that can happen in jail," she said.

Turnbull was remanded until May 22 for pre-sentence report.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction or your money refunded.

BE WISE...IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

NELSONS

DRY-CLEAN Special

May 13th to June 1st

Ladies' and Men's

RAINCOATS

Cleaned and Showerproofed

2.29

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MY "QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT"

SUMMER SCHEDULE

COMMENCING FRIDAY, MAY 17th, 1968

"Drive" the Inside Passage of British Columbia's coast to the fabulous North. You'll thrill to the tangle salt air, snow-capped peaks, coastal fjords and legends between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert. The cruise takes 20 hours (overnight). On board there are staterooms, dining room and coffee shop. By car or motor coach plan a circle trip to Alaska and north-central British Columbia.

Sailings on alternate days continuously until September 13.

NORTHBOUND Leaves Kelsey Bay, Vancouver Island, 1:30 pm from May 17th.

SOUTHBOUND Leaves Prince Rupert 12:30 pm from May 18th.

MOTOR COACH SERVICES connect with every sailing. Vancouver Island Coach Lines serves Victoria and other island points and with Pacific Stage Lines makes crossings to Vancouver and the Mainland. Prince Rupert and North Central B.C. are served by Canadian Coachways. Phone your local bus terminal for schedule information.

For further information contact

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Head Office: P.O. Box 1385, Victoria, B.C.

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MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Tips on Radishes

By M. V. OHSNUT

I think I became incurably infected with the gardening fever on the day my dad handed me a packet of radish seeds and allowed me to sow a short row all on my own.

I still remember the wild excitement I felt when the first heart-shaped seed leaves came pushing through the soil surface, and the impatience that drove me to keep pulling up the plants to see whether there were really and truly radishes forming underground. I imagine almost every child makes his first gardening experiment with this easiest of all vegetables.

While radish seeds never fail to germinate and grow, there are still a few tricks of the trade to be learned if you are to have mild and crisp radishes rather than peppery hot ones, hard woody ones, or the hollow, spongy, tasteless specimens so common in many vegetable plots.

While radishes are not in the least fussy as to their soil, they do have a mild preference for ground which is reasonably fertile and just a bit on the sandy side, well drained and neither alkaline nor very acid. For the

technically minded, a pH range of 6.2 to 6.7 suits the radish to perfection.

Actually, the texture of the soil is far more important than its fertility or its acid-alkaline reaction. For this reason, I always make it a practice to mix a little peat moss into the top two inches, in a strip six inches wide, to keep the soil loose and friable and more retentive of moisture.

To guard against wormy radishes, this peat moss is wetted thoroughly first with a solution of diazinon in water, three tablespoonsful per gallon. I don't like to use strong poisons on such a quick-growing crop, and diazinon is about the safest control we have for these maggots.

The favorite radish in our family is Cherry Belle, a variety that originated in Holland some years ago and one which is stocked by seedsmen everywhere. Cherry Belle is a little beauty, round and smooth and bright red all over, with no white tip. This is without doubt, the fastest-growing of all our vegetables, maturing in only 23 days.

Another radish we grow is White Icicle, shaped like a small carrot and pure white in color. The flesh is crisp

and mild in flavor, and strips of White Icicle contrast beautifully in the salad bowl with the bright red Cherry Belle.

One thing you must remember in the growing of tasty radishes: You can't leave them in the ground, like a food bank, until you are ready to pull and eat them. This works fine with carrots and parsnips, but radishes are at their peak of flavor and crispness for only a few days after they reach maturity, and if they are not used immediately, they start going downhill in quality.

For this reason, I think it is silly to devote a whole long row in the vegetable plot solely to radishes. They would all "turn in" at the same time, and you'd be eating radishes until they were coming out your ear. You couldn't possibly use them up fast enough, and before you could work your way through the glut, the unpulled roots would turn pithy and hollow.

Little and often is the golden rule for sowing radish seed, and in our family we put in a couple of yards of row almost every weekend, spacing the seeds 1½ inches apart in the row. In this way we have a small new batch of radishes reaching their peak of crunchiness every week through the growing season.

ART BUCHWALD Puts Mother on Line

Bobby Squanders Allowance

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of Sen. Robert Kennedy, added fuel to her son's presidential campaign when she told a reporter of Women's Wear Daily that she saw nothing wrong with spending a great deal of Kennedy money to win the Democratic nomination.

She was quoted as saying, "It's our money, and we're free to spend it any way we please... It's part of this campaign business. If you have the money, you spend it to win. And the more you can afford, the more you'll spend."

Mrs. Kennedy said her family was no different from the Rockefellers. "The Rockefellers are like us. We both have lots of money to spend on our campaigns."

I can just imagine a telephone conversation with Mrs. Kennedy and her son Robert: "Hello, Bobby, this is Mother. I heard you ran out of your allowance after the primaries in Indiana, and you're now borrowing from Teddy."

"Yes, Mother. I tried to be careful, but the money just disappeared."

"Bobby, you have to be more careful. I gave you more money, but I'm trying to teach you thrift and the value of money. After all, if you're going to be President of the United States, you should have an appreciation for the worth of the dollar."

"Mother, you talk as if I'm throwing my allowance away. Every cent I spent can be justified. I didn't buy any candy or soda pop with it. It all went to the campaign."

"Now, I don't want to lecture, Bobby, but you and I agreed that you would not indulge yourself in one State. After all, you still have Oregon and South Dakota and California to go, and if you start borrowing money now from your sisters and brothers you won't have any left for the summer."

"But, Mother," Bobby protested, "I think my allowance is too low. Nelson Rockefeller gets twice as much as I do and he isn't even running in the primaries."

"We're not the Rockefellers, son, and besides, he's older than you are. I could give you more money, but I'm trying to teach you thrift and the value of money. After all, if you're going to be President of the United States, you should have an appreciation for the worth of the dollar."

"Mother, you talk as if I'm throwing my allowance away. Every cent I spent can be justified. I didn't buy any candy or soda pop with it. It all went to the campaign."

"I believe you, Bobby. But there are these terrible stories the neighbors are spreading that Rose Kennedy's son is throwing money around like water. Now it's nine of their business what we do with our money, but at the same time I hate to hear them talking about you this way."

"Teddy just called and told me you're using your Oregon money in Nebraska. I thought you told me Nebraska would be cheap."

"Teddy's a squaler. It's not true. I'll have plenty of money left for Oregon. Ted-

dy's just angry because you gave me more allowance to run in the primary in the District of Columbia than you gave him to run for Senator of Massachusetts."

"I wish you boys would stop quarrelling all the time over allowances. But Teddy did make a good point. If you spend all your money in the primaries, you won't have anything left over to run in the election. Don't you think you could put aside a little each week for a rainy day in November?"

"I'll try, Mother, but if you could just give me \$100,000 more a week, I wouldn't have to keep asking you for money all the time. All the kids running have more dough than I do."

"We'll talk about it the next time I see you. Until then, try to be a little more careful. You don't have to buy prime time on television every time you get the urge."

"All right, Mother. But in the meantime, could you let me have my California primary allowance in advance? Ethel's having another baby."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Cilento Role Way-out

LONDON, (NANA) — Diana Cilento was working at Shepperton in Negatives, while her husband, Sean Connery, was dubbing dialogue for his Western with Brigitte Bardot and Stephen Boyd. Shulako — pronounced shall-a-ro — in Ireland. It's a crazy role for Diane, but not quite as crazy for Sean who was a natural for the open-air epic, even though, Diane informed me, "he'd never ridden a horse before."

Negatives, she told me, was a best seller, about an English couple with an antique shop and they live above the shop. To get sex kicks they dress up as murderer Crippen and his girl, who dressed as a boy to escape to North America, but they were caught. Diane is a German photographer who smells a rat when she buys an antique. "I take them to Madame Tussaud's and show them Crippen as a waxwork in the chamber of horrors. The film is about the hidden side of a personality."

"How about The White Witch of Rose Hall?" I asked Diane. I had heard that this film, in which she would star and produce, had been abandoned. "It was supposed to be inflammatory, whipping the blacks and all that. But it's a true story of the slaves in Jamaica between 1820 and 1830—making them to have more slaves, breeding them like cattle. It was written by a colored man and I'm still going to make it in Jamaica."

Judd Bernard, the producer of Negatives, was a former press agent. He did very well producing Point Blank with Lee

Marvin, and has three more films to make for Paramount and one for Universal. The next, Flat Out, will be filmed all over Paris. "It's a French Point Blank," Judd promised. "The next, Me, is the narcolepsy legend, and is a film about a film being made. And Cleo, by Frank Maroon (the playwright who wrote The Killing of Sister George). Cleo is a pure girl who has eight affairs but remains pure throughout!" The exclamation is mine.

Dirk Bogarde back from Rome all nicely tanned from making his TV commercial there for America—advertising sunglasses. The weather is a bit better in London now, after a week of rain, but you don't really have to wear sunglasses here.

Henry Fonda signed for his western with Sergio Leone after he called Eli Wallach, who had worked with him. "Eli told me it's one of the great experiences; you can't miss. He gets in back of your mind, back of your eyes." ... Daughter Jane Fonda was calling from Paris, and all's well with the baby she expects in September.

Peter Sellers dropped into a London clinic. Nothing wrong, but he simply had to get away from people. Just for a few days. Peter has agreed to play three roles in The Experiment — if it is made in England... Fellini's new film is now titled, The Voyage of Federico, and he wants Danny Kaye for the lead.

Quadrennial Chaos

SYDNEY HARRIS

With all the jostlings, jockeyings and broken-field running in the current U.S. presidential sweepstakes, what do you imagine outsiders, such as Europeans, make of the quadrennial selection for the most powerful office in the world?

The most prevalent view was a succinctly expressed some years ago, by the British political scientist, Prof. Harold J. Laski, when he wrote in one of his books on the American presidency: "An American presidential campaign is like nothing else in the civilized world; and the critics of the system—which in its modern form is just 100 years old—have exhausted the language of vituperation in attack upon its character."

"The power of money; the persuasive power of hidden and corrupt influence; the undue authority of the 'doubtful' state; the overt and hidden prejudices against certain types of candidates; the deals which accompany the capture of a delegation; the mythology of the 'favorite son'; the operation of the technique of the 'dark horse'; the exploitation of the stalking-horse; and, finally, the raucous, complex and hectic atmosphere of the convention itself; its well-improvised enthusiasm; its immunity to thought; its wild rumors; its incredible conspiracies..."

And these words, of course, were written before television exercised so potent an influence in political campaigns; before the way a man looks or shaves or cuts his hair became of paramount importance; before the glamour and "charisma" of personalities played so large a role in the selection of candidates. Today it is even more of a show, and less of a sober selection, than in the era Laski was writing about.

In the past, perhaps, the U.S. could afford such high

jinks. It had time and money to spare, a relatively unspoiled continent, and wide margins for mistakes. Now, the world has shrunk; time is limited, resources are cramped, margin for mistake has narrowed ominously. There are fewer options in the world and in the U.S.; also fewer safety hatches to escape from blunders.

It all seems so childish, so chaotic, so unrealistic — this fierce scramble for public favor, this speaking in slogans instead of sentences, this backhanding of placards instead of principles, this back-and-forth and promising of all things to all men. If presidential campaigns are so infantile, can policies be mature?

'Strong Odor of Alcohol' Death Crash Testimony

A Victoria man accused of criminally negligent driving had a "strong odor of alcohol" on his breath at the scene of an accident that killed car dealer Clifford Horwood, a Supreme Court jury was told Monday.

The evidence was from RCMP Constable Russell Borys at the trial of Louis Durham, 28, of 733 Wilson Street.

The policeman said he saw Durham seated on the front seat of a 1968 Chrysler after the accident, 12 miles north of Victoria on the Trans-Canada Highway Feb. 17.

IN AGREEMENT

While Constable Borys testified about an odor of alcohol, he agreed with defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie that the man spoke clearly and intelligently.

Also killed in the accident were Mr. Horwood's wife, Pearl, Mrs. Eleanor Tait and Mrs. Martha Bannerman, all travelling in a 1968 Citroen.

Constable Borys said he saw Mr. Horwood behind the wheel, held by a seat belt. Another woman was in the front, the second was in the back seat and the third was in the ditch.

All four were unconscious.

GARDEN CITY

John Knazack, an attendant with Garden City Ambulance Service, said a passenger from the Durham car, and two passengers from the Horwood vehicle, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the ambulance in which he was working.

In the front seat was another patient, whom the witness could not identify as being present in the courtroom. This person had a "very strong smell of alcohol" and "didn't seem too concerned at all" about anyone other than his friend.

The patient in the front seat had a normal pulse and didn't seem to be in shock, although he was "quite slow" in his speech.

The trial, at which George McMinn is crown counsel, resumes at 10:30 a.m. today at the Law Courts.

Around Town

Missing Trio Found Safe

Shortly after air search and rescue operations began early Monday a teacher and two students from the Institute of Adult Studies here were found unharmed on one of the San Juan Islands.

The three, adrift for several hours after the engine on a 20-foot boat failed, paddled to a small cove on Satellite Island, spent the night there, then paddled a mile with the current Monday morning to Stuart Island.

"We really had no trouble at all," teacher Gordon Hartley of 4475 Tyndall said at his home Monday night.

The engine on Mr. Hartley's boat failed as he was on the way to Stuart Island Sunday morning with students David Huggett and Kenneth Webb.

"When it got to be late afternoon, we started to paddle toward the nearest island, Satellite," he said.

When the three reached Stuart Island in the morning, they reported to the American Coast Guard and were picked up and brought home by the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Ready.

Some divorced women appear to have been erroneously advised that they can claim alimony or maintenance money in Family Court, senior prosecutor J. W. Anderson says in a letter to Victoria's lawyers.

It has been stated, he said, that they were taking such action on legal advice.

"With respect, this view seems to be in error," said Mr. Anderson. "A woman not being able to claim the status of wife is not in a position to claim maintenance..."

Candid opinions of Sooke district teen-agers and parents about each other will be aired at 8 p.m. tonight at a public forum in Edward Milne high school.

Interviews videotaped by University of Victoria education professor Dr. Vance Peavey will be screened before debate begins.

Commerce students of Claremont high school will demonstrate their public speaking ability tonight following a course sponsored by the Camosun Toastmasters Club.

Their windup dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in Holyrood House, attended by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Saanich school trustee Jack Armstrong.

Third Man Recovering From Fatal Car Crash

Peter Simpson, 22, of Toronto, remains in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries received in a car smash Friday night which claimed the lives of Roger McEwan, 20, of South Burnaby and Robert Rickward, 22, of Halifax.

The crash occurred when Esquimalt police were pursuing a car which matched the description of a car whose occupants were wanted for questioning about an armed robbery at Ernie's Fine Foods in the Hillside Plaza.

Saanich police said Monday that no charges had been laid concerning the robbery. Saanich police said they were considering charges in connection with the house break-in and the car.

Two revolvers, a semi-automatic revolver, a gas pistol, 40 to 50 9-mm shells, seven CO2 cylinders, a pair of binoculars and eight bottles of liquor were taken.

A car, the property of Melvin Butler of the same address, was also stolen.

After the crash, police took possession of \$158 cash, a semi-automatic pistol, 40 rounds of ammunition, a gas pistol and CO2 cylinders.

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'I've Never Run from a Fight'

Perrault vs. Douglas

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Liberal leader Ray Perrault is expected to announce Wednesday that he will resign as an MLA and provincial party leader to contest the June 25 federal election.

There were strong indications Monday night that Mr. Perrault would run in the newly-created federal riding of Burnaby-Seymour, where NDP national leader Tommy Douglas is regarded as the man to beat.

Mr. Perrault said from Vancouver that he had called a press conference for 10 a.m. Wednesday to deal with rumors that he was entering federal politics.

Before meeting in private late Monday with the caucus of Liberal MLAs and members of his North Vancouver Capilano Liberal association executive to

discuss his plans for the future, Mr. Perrault left little doubt as to his intentions.

"After meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau over the weekend, I feel satisfied that I can — if I decide to run and am nominated — make a useful contribution to this province and

the country in the federal field," he said.

"Mr. Perrault said he found the prospect of being part of a new Liberal government under Mr. Trudeau "tempting," but added that it was a tough

Continued on Page 3



McGeer: next chief?



Perrault: tough seat

CAMPAIGN '68

See also Pages 14, 15

Big Takeover Decade Away

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Canada is within 10 or 15 years of the "point of no return" in increasing foreign control of its economy, T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday.



Douglas

He told a luncheon at nearby Kimberley the federal government has been willing to allow foreign interests to control two-thirds of the economy and now Prime Minister Trudeau "goes further."

"He's a continentalist. He makes no bones about it. He talks about a continental economic entity and that eventually means one political entity, dominated by the United States."

FINDINGS REFUTED
Douglas quoted the Watkins royal commission report as saying within 10 to 15 years 90 per cent of the economy will be foreign controlled "and they'll be able to take over the rest without investing any new money."

Yet, said Douglas, as he

Continued on Page 2



Hammering For Freedom

While hundreds of Poor Marchers shout "Freedom" with each blow, march leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy hammers nails in first shelter in Washington "shantytown" that will house marchers until U.S. Congress "does something about poverty and unemployment." Meanwhile symbolic male train began rolling to U.S. capital from Marks, Miss., bearing 80 demonstrators bound Mike rest for "Resurrection City."—(AP)

Tankers Collide

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The 25,366-ton Panamanian tanker World Merit, reduced early today to a wreck in collision with a Swedish tanker in the English Channel.

The Swedish tanker, which did not give its name, sent out a distress message after the collision. There was no immediate indication of damage.

Both Sides Weigh Views

Two Peace Envoys Stepping Softly

PARIS (AP)—American and North Vietnamese envoys clashed Monday at the start of peace-seeking talks with each other and to meet again Wednesday.

The central demand of Thuy's declaration delivered first at Harriman's invitation, was as simple as it was stark:

"Since the U.S. government has unleashed the war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the U.S. has to cease definitively and unconditionally its bombing raids and other acts of

each courtously promised to study the presentation of the other and to meet again Wednesday.

To the relief of some on the American side, Thuy did not then go on to warn he will leave the conference if he does not get his way.

He spoke instead of the "serious attitude and good will" with which his side intends seeking an end to American military ac-

war on the whole territory of the DRV.

"That is the prime and most pressing legitimate demand of the DRV."

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If Wage Curbs Not Enacted

Wilson Warns of Downfall

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson told his Labor party Monday night that failure to support him this week on a bill to curb wages could bring down the government and lead to mass unemployment in Britain.



Wilson

Wilson confronted 143 Labor members of Parliament who oppose his price and incomes bill, a cornerstone of his efforts to make devaluation of the pound work. The group has trade union backing and forms more than a third of Wilson's strength in the House of Commons.

"The logical consequence would be a Tory government with a mandate for anti-trade union legislation based on severe unemployment," he said.

Wilson won applause for his remarks, but some 70 MPs were

reported still unconvinced of the need for government powers to hold down wages over the next 18 months.

It was understood that the bill would make no direct reference to a 3.5 per cent ceiling for wage increases. Instead, government sources said, the bill would refer to figures in a document published this year that contains the ceiling.

Wilson faced the dissidents with his authority weakened by local-election losses last week and concern for a shaky pound. The pound dropped Monday to its lowest level since devaluation last November, \$2.3824. But it recovered slightly, to \$2.3965, as the chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, denied charges of government lying about the state of Britain's financial reserves.

Students Stone Police Car

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police were called to Vancouver Technical School Monday to disperse a crowd of 300 students who threw rocks at a police cruiser, and blocked traffic.

The students refused to return to classes following the lunch break, complaining of flooded washrooms and a mess at the school due to a strike by janitor-engineers against Vancouver schools.

The students mobbed fire trucks called to the school on a false alarm, one of many. Police warned students they would be arrested for loitering and obstructing traffic if they did not disperse.

Panama Locks Up Vote After Election Violence

PANAMA CITY (AP)—Officials withheld results of Panama's presidential election after street violence broke out in the capital Monday but there were signs that Arnulfo Arias, the opposition candidate, led in unofficial counting.

The apparent closeness of the contest sharpened tempers among rival activists in this city of 300,000. Two were shot dead and five or more wounded in several incidents.

Margaret Target Of Protest

NORWICH, England (Reuters)—A small group of student demonstrators shouting "Vietnam murderers" hurled burning paper Union Jacks at the feet of Princess Margaret at East Anglia University Monday night.

Margaret, 35, ignored the tattered and flaming flags beneath her feet and continued her tour of the university.

Trudeau Looks at World

Outer Threat: The Have-Nots

EDMONTON (CP)—The overwhelming threat to Canada will not come from foreign investments or foreign ideologies, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

"It will come instead from the two-thirds of the peoples of the world who are steadily falling farther and farther behind in their search for a decent standard of living."

Trudeau, giving the convocation address at the University of Alberta, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree, said the problem is not new, "but its very size, involving some 2,500,000,000, makes it qualitatively different from what it has been in the past."

Speaking softly — almost gently — throughout his 40-minute speech, Trudeau dwelt on the need for more aid to underdeveloped nations.

"Never before in history has the disparity between the rich and the poor, the comfortable and the starving, been so extreme; never before have mass communications so vividly informed the sufferers of the extent of their misery..."

Trudeau said that rights and privileges demanded and exercised by others "only serve to magnify to the underprivileged person the

Continued on Page 3

Greeting to Stanfield

'You're Our Only Hope'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A five-hour tour by jet-powered helicopter swept Conservative Leader Stanfield into five scattered communities Monday to greet smiling Newfoundlanders.

Leaving into a numbing Atlantic wind that blew colder by the hour, Stanfield told his audiences they would best be served by voting June 25 for a Maritimer as prime minister. He said he had the experience to deal with the area's econ-

omic problems after his years as premier of Nova Scotia.

"I can't wave any magic wand over the island or produce any sudden prosperity," he told each group. "But to get results Ottawa has to work closely with the people of the Atlantic provinces."

Crowds of about 250 turned out to see the Conservative leader at the Avalon Peninsula towns of Placentia—first capital of Newfoundland under French rule during the 1700s

—and the fisheries-based community of Carbonear.

Stanfield skipped one scheduled speech in favor of a 15-minute drive around Bell Island, where 6,000 people live almost entirely on social welfare payments following the 1966 closure of the Dominion Steel and Coal Co. iron ore mine.

The Bell Islander who threw Stanfield had mounted a sign on his car reading: "You're our only hope, Robert."

Inside Today

Page	
22	Bridge
23	Comics
23	Courtroom Parade
23	Crossword
18	Entertainment
10, 11	Financial News
23	Garden Notes
9	King Fisherman
15	Names in the News
8, 12, 13	Sport
21	Television
16, 17	Women



Champion women racers boarding Kloochoo canoe, St. Andrew's, Ladysmith

Flashing Paddles End Cowichan Sports

Dancing Mayor Loses to Chief

Rosalind Wins A Crown

DUNCAN—Tall, dark-haired Rosalind Modeste, became Miss Cowichan, Saturday night, when she was crowned by the 1967 queen, Miss Joan Thomas.

The crowning was one of the highlights of the 79th annual Corpus Christi Cowichan Indian sports held over the weekend.

The other two candidates were named princesses: Glenda Joe and Della Rice.

The three girls were judged by Mrs. Dennis Hogan, wife of a North Cowichan alderman, Mrs. Rose Gibbins, supervisor of the Duncan Shetland Workshop, and Mrs. Myrtle Muldoe, wife of an official of the Duncan Indian Agency.

The Cowichan Challenge Trophy, which has been awarded for the past 19 years to the person who wins the most contests during the two-day sports event, was won by Jeff Thomas, of Nanaimo.

DUNCAN—The beat of the tom-tom, fast moving feet and bodies writhing in the rhythm of old Indian dances at the Long House, and flashing paddles pushing sleek canoes across Quamichan Lake, dominated the scene at Duncan Saturday and Sunday.

It was the climax of the Cowichan Indian Corpus Christi Sports.

Whites and Indians came in droves to watch the various dancing groups at the Long House lit by an open fire.

Chief Wins

Duncan Mayor Jim Quail entered a separate dancing contest against Cowichan Chief Dennis Alphonse and lost.

Non-Indian judges were North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton and incumbent member of parliament for Nanaimo-Cowichan and The Islands Colin Cameron.

The all-American singers and dancers from Seattle won first prize in the dancing competition. The Cowichan Indian Players Tlingit were second.

Song Contest

The order was reversed for the singing competition. Burrard Chief Dan George and his group presented a highlight Saturday night with west coast songs and dances, and the white-haired chief reciting Centennial Lament.

Late but warm sunshine brightened up the second part of Indian water sports at Quamichan Lake Sunday afternoon.

At the end of the dramatic

five-mile, 11-man canoe race for the B.S. championship Musquam Dugout, Seven Sisters crossed the finish line well ahead of Island Queen from Kuper Island and St. Theresa from North Vancouver.

Eleven canoes entered by St. Andrews from Ladysmith were disqualified because the crew had not held onto the cork float before the booming shotgun blast at the start.

The Vancouver Island 11-man canoe championship was won by St. Theresa with Mermald and Seven Sisters as followers up.

Winners of other events watched by the crowd of about 800 spectators were: St. Andrews, Kloochoo (Women); Harvey Livingston, Ladysmith, log burling; Lester and Norm Edwards, Kuper Island, double paddle; Lester Edwards, single paddle.



Mother's Day

Mother's Day got away to galloping start at Judson Farm, Jingle Pot Lane, Nanaimo, B.C., which will be called Starburst Lady, was born to recently acquired mare Star and is fussed over by Heather Judson. Heather attends Grade 5 at Mountain View school. Ancestry of mare isn't known, so no one is sure what Starburst Lady's potential will be. — (Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Alberni Soldier Killed in War

ALBERNI — U.S. Army private Michael F. Campbell, 25, of 711 Redford, Port Alberni, who was reported missing in Vietnam, has now been listed as dead by Washington defence department.

His widow, Vicky, was the former Vicky Boutlier. They married about a year ago. Mr. Campbell was home on leave last autumn before being sent to Vietnam about Christmas. He moved to Port Alberni from Sydney N.S. about five years ago.

His body is being flown home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NANAIMO — S. R. Kirkland Construction Co., Ltd., has been awarded a \$25,062 federal public works contract for harbor improvements at Port Clement on Graham Island, northernmost point in the Queen Charlotte group. New pontoon floats will be installed and 2,113 square feet of the wharf approach superstructure renewed.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Yugoslav scientific delegation

arrived here Sunday to tour island hydro and pulp mill projects. The visit will include the John Hart Power Station here, the Crown Zellerbach, Canada, Ltd., mill at Elk Falls, and MacMillan Bloedel's Harmae mill, Nanaimo.

DUNCAN — Mrs. Elise Messerli, who has lived in Duncan for 21 years, died in Cowichan district hospital at the age of 85. She was born in Switzerland and came to Canada 46 years ago. She lived Spalding, B.C., until the family retired to Duncan in 1947. Funeral services were held Monday at First funeral chapel.

DUNCAN — Services will be held today in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan for Mrs. Elfrida Mary Louisa Kingston who died in Cowichan district hospital after a long illness. Aged 67, she was a former teacher at Queen Margaret's school. Mrs. Kingston was born in England and came to Duncan in 1927. She married Frank Lindsay Kingston who died in 1958.

Air Crew Plans To Win

COMOX — A new from a Voodoo squadron based here will compete this month in a Quebec efficiency contest.

Air Defence Command will bring its three inter squadrons together for the first time since the CF-101 Voodoo interceptors were acquired to determine their effectiveness in close competition.

Operation C-301 will be held at the Canadian Forces Base at Bagotville, 110 miles north of Quebec City from May 25 to May 28. Other teams will be from Letham, N.B., and Bagotville.

Four flying crews, representing each of the squadrons will carry out missions ranging from low level interception to super-sonic missions against electronic counter-measures targets.

Ground mechanics, radar controllers, and movers will compete in trying to keep their airborne teams the winner's circle.

High-ranking officials from both the Canadian and U.S. air defence will attend, together with NORAD representatives.

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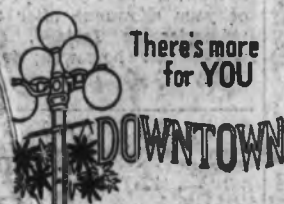
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Super Rich Eye Cream — Helps combat fine lines around the eyes and decrease puffiness. Very rich and light-textured. Overnight use will help retain that fresh, young look around the eyes. 1/2 oz. \$3.25

Enriched Under-Makeup Creme — Protects and prepares your skin for make-up. So smooth and rich, it smooths on like a second skin, giving make-up a wonderful "underbase". Make-up glides on easily and smoothly — remains fresh and lovely. 1 oz. \$4.75

Fast Facial Kit — Six steps to a more beautiful complexion. Kit includes: Dry Skin Astringent, 4.5 oz.; Whipped Cleansing Cream, 2 oz.; Wonderfirm Lotion, 2 oz.; All-Day Eye Creme, 1/2 oz.; Enriched Under-Makeup Creme, 1 oz.; Hand and Arm Creme, 1/2 oz. Kit \$18

Meet the Estée Lauder representative who will be pleased to discuss and offer you advice on Estée Lauder products.

Free Natural Beauty Kit with each \$5 purchase of Estée Lauder Products

Three beauty products for a natural, glowing complexion ... yours free with every \$5 purchase of Estée Lauder products. The kit contains Honey Glow Pressed Powder in a sleek tortoise shell-like compact and Pink Apricot Re-Nutriv Lipstick and Natural Lip Gloss.

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Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

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Perrault: tough seat

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Liberal leader Ray Perrault is expected to announce Wednesday that he will resign as an MLA and provincial party leader to contest the June 25 federal election.

There were strong indications Monday night that Mr. Perrault would run in the newly-created federal riding of Burnaby-Seymour, where NDP national leader Tommy Douglas is regarded as the man to beat.

Mr. Perrault said from Vancouver that he had called a

press conference for 10 a.m. Wednesday to deal with rumors that he was entering federal politics.

Before meeting in private late Monday with the caucus of Liberal MLAs and members of his North Vancouver Capilano Liberal association executive to

discuss his plans for the future, Mr. Perrault left little doubt as to his intentions.

"After meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau over the weekend, I feel satisfied that I can — if I decide to run and am nominated — make a useful contribution to this province and

the country in the federal field," he said.

"Mr. Perrault said he found the prospect of being part of a new Liberal government under Mr. Trudeau "tempting," but added that it was a tough

Continued on Page 2



McGeer: next chief?

CAMPAIGN '68

See also Pages 14, 15

Big Takeover Decade Away

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Canada is within 10 or 15 years of the "point of no return" in increasing foreign control of its economy, T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday.



Douglas

He told a luncheon at nearby Kimberley the federal government has been willing to allow foreign interests to control two-thirds of the economy and now Prime Minister Trudeau "goes further."

"He's a continentalist. He makes no bones about it. He talks about a continental economic entity and that eventually means one political entity, dominated by the United States."

FINDINGS REFUTED

Douglas quoted the Watkins royal commission report as saying within 10 to 15 years 80 per cent of the economy will be foreign controlled "and they'll be able to take over the rest without investing any new money."

Yet, said Douglas, as he

Continued on Page 2

Trudeau Looks at World

Outer Threat: The Have-Nots

EDMONTON (CP) — The overwhelming threat to Canada will not come from foreign investments or foreign ideologies, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

"It will come instead from the two-thirds of the peoples of the world who are steadily falling farther and farther behind in their search for a decent standard of living."

Trudeau, giving the convocation address at the University of Alberta, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree, said the problem is not new, "but its very size, involving some 2,500,000,000, makes it qualitatively different from what it has been in the past."

"Speaking softly — almost gently — throughout his 40-minute speech, Trudeau dwelt on the need for more aid to underdeveloped nations."

"Never before in history has the disparity between the rich and the poor, the comfortable and the starving, been so extreme; never before have mass communications so vividly informed the sufferers of the extent of their misery."

Trudeau said that rights and privileges demanded and exercised by others "only serve to magnify to the underprivileged person the

Continued on Page 2



Hammering For Freedom

While hundreds of Poor Marchers about "Freedom" with each blow, march leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy hammers nails in first shelter in Washington "shantytown" that will house marchers until U.S. Congress "does something about poverty and unemployment."

Meanwhile symbolic male train began rolling to U.S. capital from Marks, Miss., bearing 88 demonstrators bound like rest for "Resurrection City." —(AP)

Tankers Collide

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The 25,356 ton Panamanian tanker World Merit, en route to Sweden, collided with a Swedish tanker in the English Channel.

The Swedish tanker, which did not give its name, sent out a distress message after the collision. There was no immediate indication of damage.

Both Sides Weigh Views

Two Peace Envoys Stepping Softly

PARIS (AP)—American and North Vietnamese envoys clashed Monday at the start of peace-seeking talks with each other and to meet again Wednesday.

The central demand of Thuy's declaration delivered first at Harriman's invitation, was as simple as it was stark: "Since the U.S. government has unleashed the war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the U.S. has to cease definitively and unconditionally its bombing raids and other acts of

each courteously promised to study the presentation of the other and to meet again Wednesday.

The central demand of Thuy's declaration delivered first at Harriman's invitation, was as simple as it was stark: "Since the U.S. government has unleashed the war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the U.S. has to cease definitively and unconditionally its bombing raids and other acts of

war on the whole territory of the DRV."

He spoke instead of the "serious attitude and good will" with which his side intends seeking an end to American military action.

It was a predictable sendoff for the long awaited encounter, held amid the Gobelin tapestries and glittering chandeliers of the storied former Majestic Hotel within sight of the Arc de Triomphe.

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Inside Today

Page	
22	Bridge
23	Comics
23	Courtroom Parade
23	Crossword
19	Entertainment
10, 11	Financial News
23	Garden Notes
8	King Fisherman
19	Names in the News
8, 12, 13	Sport
21	Television
16, 17	Women

School Clerks on Strike

Duncan Pupils Without Buses

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN—More than 3,000 of the Cowichan district's 5,000 public school students will not be catching the school bus this morning.

The striking clerks, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, refused a school board request to allow bus drivers to cross picket lines to make their runs.

The school board says school will go on, and parents are responsible for getting their children to school.

Classes Carrying On

At a meeting behind closed doors Monday night, Cowichan school board decided schools will not be closed.

"Classes will carry on as usual. Schools can be closed

only by the authority of the minister of education or the medical health officer," chairman Joe Frumento said.

At noon Monday, the board met with the employees' representatives at the Duncan headquarters of the IWA.

Chairman Frumento said "unfortunately, CUPE would not agree to allow IWA drivers to cross picket lines."

"Parents are therefore requested to co-operate in the situation by transporting their children for the duration of the strike."

He said the board also re-

Continued on Page 2

Students Stone Police Car

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police were called to Vancouver Technical School Monday to disperse a crowd of 300 students who threw rocks at a police cruiser, and blocked traffic.

The students refused to return to classes following the lunch break, complaining of flooded washrooms and a mess at the school due to a strike by janitor-engineers against Vancouver schools.

The students mobbed fire trucks called to the school on a false alarm, one of many. Police warned students they would be arrested for loitering and obstructing traffic if they did not disperse.

Panama Locks Up Vote After Election Violence

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Officials withheld results of Panama's presidential election after street violence broke out in the capital Monday but there were signs that Arnulfo Arias, the opposition candidate, led in unofficial counting.

The apparent closeness of the contest sharpened tempers among rival activists in this city of 300,000. Two were shot dead and five or more wounded in several incidents.

If Wage Curbs Not Enacted

Wilson Warns of Downfall

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson told his Labor party Monday night that failure to support him this week on a bill to curb wages could bring down the government and lead to mass unemployment in Britain.

Wilson confronted 143 Labor members of Parliament who oppose his prices and incomes bill, a cornerstone of his efforts to make devaluation of the pound work. The group has trade union backing and forms more than a third of Wilson's strength in the House of Commons.

"The logical consequence would be a Tory government with a mandate for anti-trade union legislation based on severe unemployment," he said. Wilson won applause for his remarks, but some 70 MPs were



Wilson

reported still unconvinced of the need for government powers to hold down wages over the next 18 months.

It was understood that the bill would make no direct reference to a 3.5 per cent ceiling for wage increases. Instead, government sources said, the bill would refer to figures in a document published this year that contains the ceiling.

Wilson faced the dissidents with his authority weakened by local-election losses last week and concern for a shaky pound.

The pound dropped Monday to its lowest level since devaluation last November, \$2.3824. But it recovered slightly, to \$2.3965, as the chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, denied charges of government lying about the state of Britain's financial reserves.

Margaret Target Of Protest

NORWICH, England (Reuters) — A small group of student demonstrators shouting "Vietnam murderer" hurled burning paper Union Jacks at the feet of Princess Margaret at East Anglia University Monday night.

Margaret, 35, ignored the tattered and flaming flags beneath her feet and continued her tour of the university.

'You're Our Only Hope'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A five-hour tour by jet-powered helicopter swept Conservative Leader Stanfield into five scattered communities Monday to greet smiling Newfoundlanders.

Leaving into a numbing Atlantic wind that blew colder by the hour, Stanfield told his audiences they would best be served by voting June 23 for a Maritimer as prime minister. He said he had the experience to deal with the area's economic problems after his years as premier of Nova Scotia.

"I can't wave any magic wand over the island or produce any sudden prosperity," he told each group. "But to get results Ottawa has to work closely with the people of the Atlantic provinces."

Crowds of about 250 turned out to see the Conservative leader at the Avalon Peninsula towns of Placentia—first capital of Newfoundland under French rule during the 1700s

—and the fisheries-based community of Carbonear.

Stanfield skipped one scheduled speech in favor of a 15-minute drive around Bell Island, where 6,000 people live almost entirely on social welfare payments following the 1966 closure of the Dominion Steel and Coal Co. iron ore mine.

The Bell Islander who drove Stanfield had mounted a sign on his car reading: "You're our only hope, Robert."

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Wind Defied Circus Ends With Bang

By SUSAN MAYSE

There was a loud bang, and the helmeted head of 22-year-old Hugo Zaccchini emerged from a sequin-spangled cannon into the teeth of a 38-mile-an-hour wind.

He dropped on his stomach into the safety net, about 20 yards away. The crowd of 1,500 oohed and clapped.

It was the finale of the Gatti-Charles Circus, which opened Monday afternoon in the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre to an almost full house. Most of the audience were children under 10.

OLD FAVORITE

Cotton candy, an old favorite, was everywhere, including people's hair.

Aerial acrobatics, both indoors and out, held everyone's attention. Two groups often performed at the same time in different rings.

Despite the skill of the human performers, the animals stole the show. The stars were the elephants, the chimpanzees, and a bear.

OLD HANDS

All of them, said head trainer Charles Allen, are old hands at performing. They have appeared many times in movies and on television, as well as in the circus.

The highlight and grand finale of the show was the human cannonball. Zaccchini, son of the man who 20 years ago introduced the act, was fired from a cannon to land safely in a net, as he will be twice daily until Thursday.

Both this and the other outdoor acts, a group of trapeze artists, were in some danger from the strong winds that were blowing at the time, but there were no accidents.

NOTED GUEST

Lieutenant Governor Pearless will attend this evening's performance of the circus, which is being sponsored by the Victoria City Police Union.

Performances are at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Solarium, Cerebral Palsy, the Victoria Police Youth Band, and the Victoria Boys' Club.



Zaccchini

Victoria Riding

No Candidate For Socreds

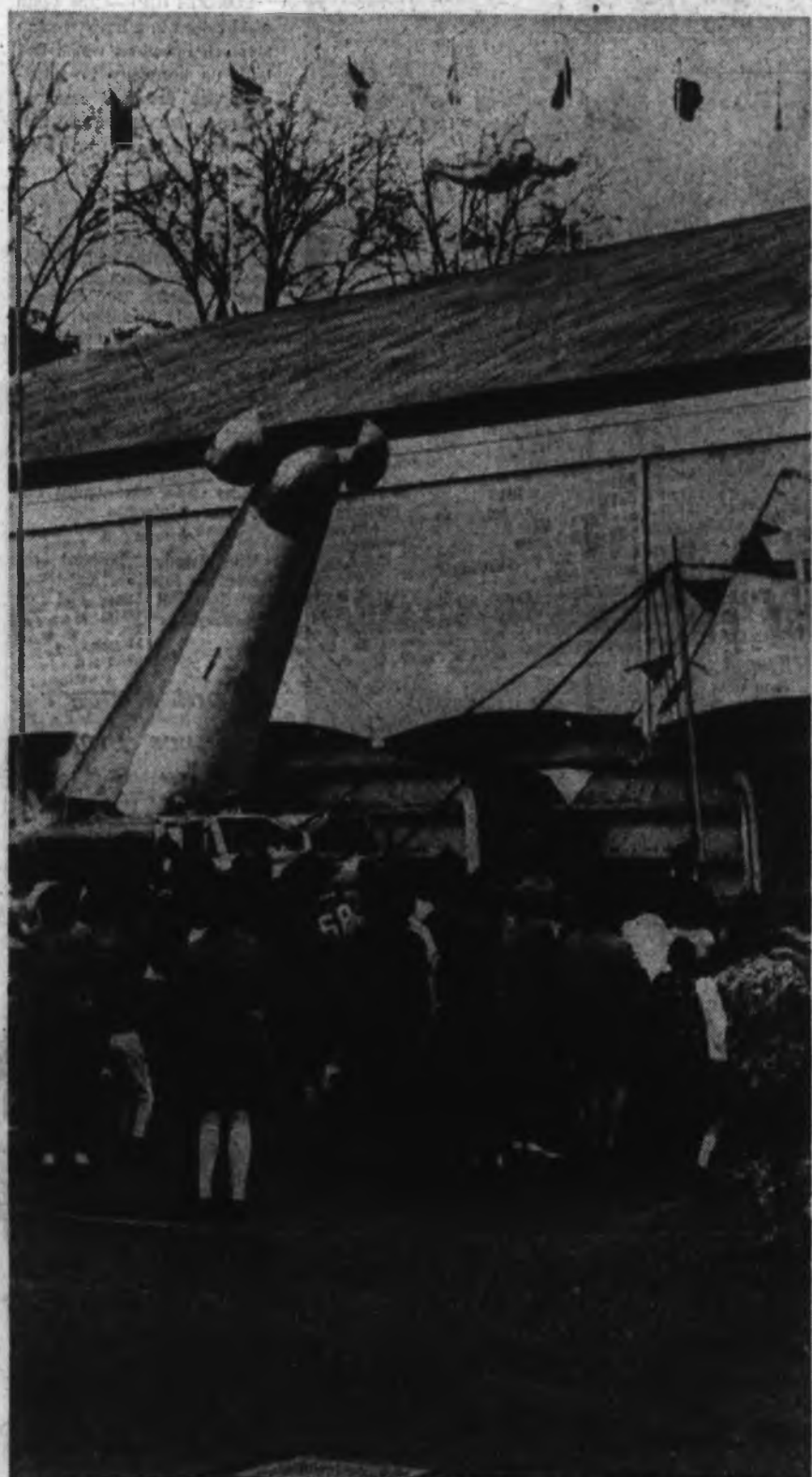
Victoria's Social Credit party decided Monday not to field a candidate in the June 25 federal election.

This is the first time since the federal election of 1949 the Victoria Socreds have not been in the race, Herbert Bruch, national party president, said after the meeting.

"HOPE THEY CHANGE"

The nomination meeting in a Cook Street Hall was attended by 63 members who approved an executive recommendation that they "do not nominate a candidate at this time."

"I hope they change their minds," Mr. Bruch said. "I'd like to see a full slate of 23 Social Credit candidates in B.C."



'Cannonball' soars in Esquimalt

Hospital Phasing-Out Plan Irks Veteran Legionnaire

The phasing-out of Veterans' Hospital—recommended by the recent Agnew, Packham report—was attacked Monday by a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, who called on Prime Minister Trudeau to back up promises made in 1964 by Prime Minister Pearson.

Carl Fallas of 3041 Donald, a former zone commander and president of the Pro Petrol Branch, had this to say:

"The Legion is disturbed at the efforts that seem to be being made to take the control of the Veterans' Hospital from its present officers and place it in the hands of other authorities."

INTEGRATION

The Agnew, Packham report recommended the hospital be integrated with Royal Jubilee.

Mr. Fallas recalled Prime Minister Pearson's promises in August, 1964, at the time arrangements were being made for the transfer of certain DVA hospitals.

Mr. Pearson said, at the time, there would be no change

"which will remove control of veterans' admissions and their treatment and their domiciliary care from the department of veterans' affairs. Moreover, there will be full consultation by the department with veterans' organizations in the area before any changes are made."

ONE CONCERN

At that time, Mr. Pearson said the government had only one concern: "to guarantee to our veterans the high standard of treatment and service to which they are entitled and must continue to be entitled—even in the face of the doctor shortage and the changing nature of the patient load in our DVA hospitals."

The prime minister summed up the question when he said the government was "not following a rigid course or one which is inflexible in a short time to solve all hospital and related problems. We are not going to rush into any radical change, and we are not going to make any change of any kind that will operate against the interests and the welfare of the veterans."

FOR BACKUP

Mr. Fallas called Monday on the present prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, to back up Mr. Pearson's promises. He also called on the government to make sure the Royal Canadian Legion had a representative at a meeting in Victoria May 29, when Dr. K. S. Ritchie, director-general of treatment services, will be here to discuss the matter with the medical advisory board of the Veterans' Hospital, representatives of Royal Jubilee Hospital and the provincial government's health and welfare department.

PROVIDED FOR

Mr. Fallas said there are more than 100 First World War veterans waiting to be admitted to Veterans' Hospital under Class 29. This class of patient surrenders his income to the hospital, Mr. Fallas said, and he is then provided for by and in the hospital.

He said more and more war veterans were coming to Victoria to live and to retire. There is a far greater percentage of aging war veterans here than in other parts of the country.

AVERAGE AGE

"We need the facilities here," he said, "and for this reason

they shouldn't be handed over to another hospital."

He said the average age of First World War veterans in Victoria was 75, and the average age of those of the Second World War almost 50.

NATO Test

QORs Head Norse

The 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, based in Victoria, will leave next month for Norway to serve as the key force in a NATO exercise in the far north.

The defence department announced at Ottawa that the battalion and support elements would be flown to Norway beginning June 3 for an exercise near Tromsø, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Called Polar Express, the exercise will include armed forces from Norway, Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and the United States.

The Victoria contingent includes 700 men and 100 vehicles.

In addition to the Queen's Own will be men from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, at Petawawa, Ont., a squadron of Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack, and a logistic support group from Calgary. The exercise ends June 22.

Travel Agents Sample City

Victoria became an international meeting place Monday for 70 travel agents from Europe and California.

They came here on the first leg of a five-day B.C. tour sponsored by the provincial government and Canadian Pacific Airlines, which operates direct flights from Vancouver to San Francisco and Amsterdam.

Poison Inquest Told:

Separation Sought At Time of Death

Adrien Augustus Stuart Law was seeking a legal separation from his wife at the time of his death, a coroner's jury was told in Saanich Law Court, Monday night.

A letter, which his wife, Muriel Beverley Law, said she had received two days before his March 24 death, was read when the inquest into his death resumed, after its adjournment on May 6.

In it lawyer Ian Stewart said Mr. Law had a serious heart condition and had been told he would die within four months if tension in the home was not lifted.

The letter suggested Mrs. Law find an apartment within two weeks. It also promised monetary settlements.

NOT ACCIDENTAL

When the inquest opened last week, the jury was told that Mr. Law's stomach contained a lethal dose of potassium cyanide.

Saanich Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart told the jury of going to the Law home at 2382 Macdonald Drive on April 9.

He had told Mrs. Law that from information he had received her husband's death couldn't have been accidental. "It was either murder or suicide," he had told her.

LOADED PISTOL

After they had talked for a while she had given him a fully loaded .45 calibre automatic pistol.

He had searched the house and found a bottle which, according to earlier testimony, contained crystals identified as potassium cyanide.

In a glass tobacco jar in the room in which Mr. Law had been found dead, Sgt. Stewart said he also found a small glass vial containing white particles, which according to earlier testimony were identified as cyanide.

FROM HOUSE

Sgt. Stewart told the inquest, presided over by Edmund Jorde St. Jorre, that he had checked with VLA, under which the house was being purchased, and had been told that Mrs. Law could have been evicted from the house.

"But upon the death of her husband she inherits the home and it goes into her name," he added.

"If the VLA statute is as far-reaching as that it should be destroyed," remarked the coroner.

WITH DOCTOR

Mrs. Law testified under the protection of the B.C. Evidence Act and the Canada Evidence Act.

She said her husband had had difficulty with his health going back about one year.

She had made an appointment for him with the family doctor, who had later told her that Mr. Law was taking 22s because of tension in the home.

"I was unaware of tension in the home," said Mrs. Law.

She said that in 1953, a year after their marriage, Law had attempted suicide in the garage of their home.

She had found him in the car, and he was unconscious.

DRINKING STOPPED

The attempt had come after a drinking bout, said Mrs. Law.

Mr. Law's lawyer on March 8 and on March 22 informing her that her husband wanted a separation.

She said that after receiving the letters she had told him she would kill both him and herself.

"I didn't think about what weapon I would use," she said. "I had been aware for some time that he was mentally disturbed from time to time," said Mrs. Law.

MORE RAPIDLY

"There were many unrelated things he said that made me realize his mind was deteriorating more rapidly than I had thought," said Mrs. Law.

She said her husband had been taking a muscle relaxant, 222s, and Bantron—a preparation to help a person stop smoking.

She had been afraid that he was taking too many pills and had telephoned the doctor's office to inform him of this.

"When I went out to church that night I kissed my husband," said Mrs. Law. She added that in 15 years of marriage they had always kissed when he went to work or returned home.

Before his death Mr. Law had been disturbed and quite ugly at times, and it might have been a few weeks since she had kissed him.

"I loved him dearly and looked on him as a sick person," said Mrs. Law.

"I even tried to find a job so he could stop work."

Mr. Law had told her that she never stopped nagging him.

"That wasn't true at all," she said.

Mrs. Law had spoken about leaving her, but had never been very definite as to why, "except that I never left him alone," she said.

She had never suspected that there was another woman.

"There was a woman who took photographs with him," said Mrs. Law, adding that photography had been her husband's hobby.

"There were people who thought it was unusual, but I didn't think it was. It was just someone interested in the same hobby of photography as him, and who happened to be a woman."

The coroner suggested the average Victoria woman would have been jealous of a woman who went out with her husband sharing his hobby.

"Who suggested I am an average woman?" asked Mrs. Law. "I was secure," she said. "I packed lunches for them both."

She had been told in May, 1967, that her marriage was in jeopardy, but they had had a lovely summer together after that.

The inquest will continue in Saanich Law Courts at 7:30 p.m., May 22, when the coroner is expected to give his summary, and the jury to consider a verdict.



Organist, pianist Earl Grant fills arena with deep tones

Politics, Rabbits Get 'Fair' Share

By DON COLLINS

She had wide, inviting eyes and more curves than the Mahabharata.

It was very nice just to watch her sitting there all curled up like a kitten.

But then she opened her mouth to sing and the whole picture was shattered. She sounded exactly like a vacuum cleaner.

WITH DOCTOR

Under normal circumstances this would seem a little bit odd. But circumstances were not exactly normal Monday as the 22nd edition of the Victoria Exhibition—better known as the Jubilee Fair—came out from under the wraps at the Memorial Arena.

There were odds and ends to be cleaned up at the last minute, something that accounted for the fact that a vacuum cleaner was left running unattended right beside one of many TV sets in the new and large home show section of the fair.

The sound on the act had been turned down and the attractive but nameless singer wasn't much competition for the vacuum cleaner, except possibly that she was somewhat more shapely.

There was nothing quite so

outlandish blocking the way of Earl Grant when he bounced front and centre a few minutes later in the arena. One of America's top entertainers, the vibrant Grant sounded exactly like himself whether he was singing, or playing the organ and piano.

It was early and the crowd was small, but Grant, who will headline the stage show until the fair closes Saturday, held his audience. This included exhibitors who forgot for a little while about the business at hand to listen to him.

The exhibitors have filled every available space this time. There are 185 of them, showing everything from cars and boats to wigs and political views. (Some federal election candidates have booths).

THE HOME SHOW

The home show, even though this is just the year of its debut, takes up 85 booths in the curling rink, with offerings of just about everything remotely connected with the home industry.

There are also some new things to be found in the outside area, including the Big Sky Diner in a midway that offers 22 rides, and a psychological show billed as a mind-bending experience.

The fair, opened by Mayor

Hugh Stephen, has come a long way since its first year when it drew 4,700 as the B.C. Products Fair. This year the Jaycees are expecting total attendance for the six days to top 100,000. Monday's attendance was 12,000.

Some 100 Jaycees have been planning this one for a year, and past president Brian Small estimated Monday that "it is 60 per cent improved over last year."

Another Jaycee estimate is that the city will realize close to \$1,000,000 in business as a result of the fair.

One of the major attractions involves an eyelid evening of the finalists in the Miss Victoria contest. A winner will be crowned Saturday night, when Miss Canada will also be on hand.

The contestants have been rehearsing for six weeks in order to present talent as well as beauty to the audience.

The agricultural show is also growing and this year, for instance, there are 500 rabbits on hand.

How many will there be when the show grinds to an end?

"There will still be 500," says Mr. Small with a smile. "You see, each rabbit, thank goodness, is confined to his or her separate cage."

Seen In Passing

Caroline Storey selling fair programs at Memorial Arena . . . (She lives at 1230 Montrose Avenue with her husband, Preston, a bus driver and president of Little League baseball, and their two children, Preston, 12, and Becky, 9, both in the Little League. Her hobby is skiing.)

. . . Joyce Christopher setting some sweet-peas . . . Bill Lund laughing . . . Trudy Lyon buying a bigger bowl for her goldfish . . . Mike Meads spilling milk . . . Larry Smith going on his first plane trip . . . Alex McOsh cutting his lawn . . . Don McKensie having his picture taken . . . Eva Blitch enjoying his work . . . Jim Martin practicing lacrosse.



Caroline

Two Cyclists Injured In Collision

An accident involving an unmarked RCMP car and two motorcycles Monday sent two teenagers to hospital.

The accident occurred on Douglas near Saanich Road. Kirk Tooley, 18, of 835 Old Esquimalt, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with concussion and multiple face cuts. His condition was reported as fair Monday night. Gordon Gillis, 18, of 1002 Lyle, who was riding the other motorcycle, was released after treatment at the same hospital.

Daniel Creauly of the Victoria RCMP detachment was in the unmarked car. He was not hurt.